



1967

TIMEKEEPER

Phyllis
Phelps
Sophomore 66-67

Phyllis

To a very
nice girl with
a great personality
I've enjoyed having
you in class this year
& hope we have some
together next year.
Lot of luck always

Phyllis,
Best of luck in
the future to a very
dear girl.
Mr. Riley

Chloe
Tuck Stupak
(the one only)

Star
Sir is a
great person
with a sweet
personality
Basketball
Good luck
Jeff

Best wishes to a
good student and a
very nice young lady.
May you always find
success.

Coch Keneads
Good Luck
and may we
always be friends
Max Ward

Carol
Care
Jan 1969

Will
Carol
I can't put it out
of my mind.
I hope you
young man

you are a real sweet girl and cute.
I am sure I have been
a pleasure running around with you
this year. When you make up your mind
about which boy you like let me know.
See ya next year.

Phyllis,

Phyllis,
I have enjoyed
knowing you this
year. Good luck
in future.
Scott

Phyllis,
You're a cool-head with
a lot going for you. Stay
sweet and keep smiling!

Love ya,
Margaret

Phyl,
I'd write this in
French except my French is
ghastly so I'll be content
to say what a great kid
you are in English. You're
attractive, nice, and
thoughtful. All the
luck and the good
Lord's blessing
goes with you.

Julia

Remember the French class
Remember the fun
Remember the homework
That never got done.

Patty Reeves
"1967"
Senior!

Phyllis,
You're a great gal,
with a personality
to match. It's been a
lot of fun it B.B. See ya!

Love always
Shirley
Linda
Daryl

Phyllis,
I want to
wish you all the
luck in the world.
God bless you.
Cheryl
Fish

Phyllis,
To a real good friend,
& fellow biology slave.

Robert Fisher
Sen. 69

Phyllis,
You're a real
cool kid. I
wish you all the
luck in basket ball!

Linda
Dance

Phyllis
you are a great
girl with a great
personality.
Stay good!

Russell
"Dr. 68"

SENIORS
69"

Phyllis,
TO A REAL CUTZ
GIRL WITH A GREAT
PERSONALITY, WITH ALL THE
EXTRAS.
Good Luck!!!
Keith Powell

1967

Phyllis,
you are a great
friend and basketball
player. I hope you
will have a lot of fun
and good luck!
Ray

Moore High School
Moore, Oklahoma

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TIMEKEEPER

In Honor of
Phyllis
Hoc
Good Luck
Vince
W. Owen

Phyllis -
Vous êtes une
très gentille jeune
fille. J'ai joué à la
basquette avec vous. Vous êtes
bonne chance et l'année
prochaine. Bon courage!
Lail Choate



We Dedicate Our Book to Mr. Johnny Homer, Band Director

As a token of appreciation and gratitude, we dedicate the 1967 TIMEKEEPER to Mr. Johnny Homer, Moore High School band director.

Mr. Homer has directed the band for the past ten years. Through the years, Mr. Homer has taken a personal interest in MHS by his work devoted to the betterment of the band.

Mr. Homer graduated from Bethany High School and served two years with the 45th Division Band in Japan and Korea. After serving in the Army, he attended Central State College, Edmond, and received a Bachelor's Degree in instrumental Music

in 1955. He then taught for two years at McLoud, and in September, 1957, he began teaching instrumental music in Moore. In 1962, he received his Master's Degree from Central State College.

Mr. Homer and the band have given outstanding performances at all home football games, and at many of the games away from Moore. MHS is very proud of the work that Mr. Homer is doing with the instrumental music department.

To you, Mr. Homer, we offer a permanent place in our hearts, for you have truly earned it.

The Moore High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Johnny Homer, performs the "M" during halftime ceremonies.



The Structures of Today

The TIMEKEEPER staff selected the theme, "The structures of today stand on foundations of tomorrow." Moore High School today represents a substantial growth in numbers and in enrichment over that of a few years ago when the town had 2,000 population. Each year has seen numbers of families

moving to Moore, and most of them brought children to attend the public schools.

From a high school of six clubs, four activities, and 163 students, MHS has grown to a school of 20 clubs, 14 activities, and 980 enrollment in the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes. The cur-

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Stand on Foundations of Yesterday

riculum has broadened so that a student may now choose from 118½ credits and must have 20 units to graduate here in 1967.

The growth in the community and in the school has brought about a need for expansion. In 1958 the present building was completed and in 1965,

13 more classrooms were added. As more families continued to bring their children to enroll in the Moore schools, temporary building were set up to take care of the overflow. Now the Board of Education and Moore citizens are adding a new plant, another phase in building for the future.

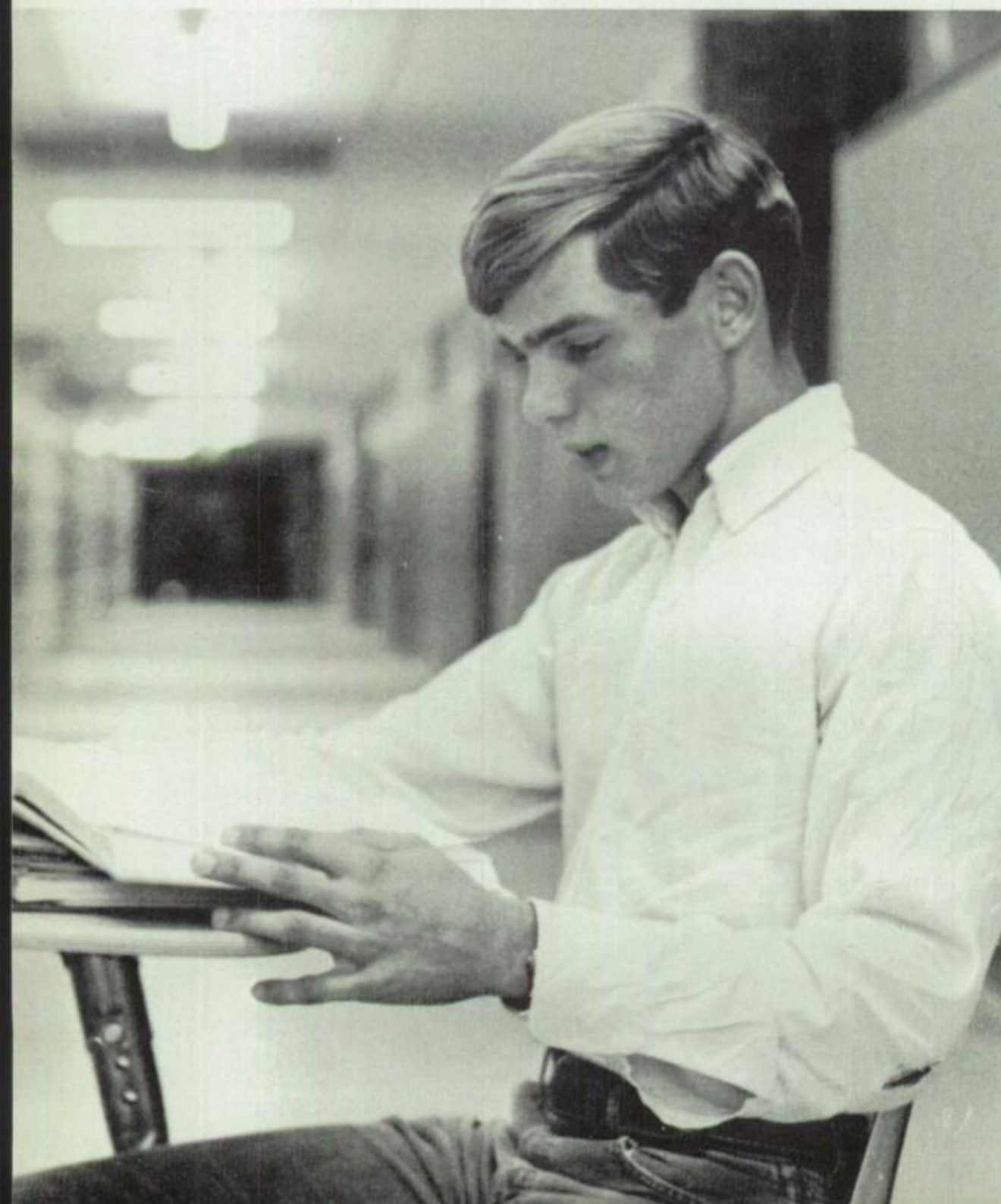
Phyllis,
I wrote you
in my account
I guess I'll do the
same. I can't begin to
what having you
meant to me!
I've had a blast in basket-
ball with you and we sure haven't
lost a game. I'm looking forward to
the future years of your friendship.
Phyllis, stay exactly the way you
are, and please, don't change!
Christ in mind and keep
that may befall you will
be a lot easier.
Love ya girls!
Carmen
Mathis

P.S. you're
got one of the
greatest mothers
(and a typing teacher)
in the world!!!
I envy you!!
Carmen



Barbie Brady, junior, looks at the selection of books MHS received this year.

Steve Dillard, elected by the seniors as most studious in the class, is not really this dedicated. The staff posed him in this striking position to impress everyone now and his boss and family in the future.



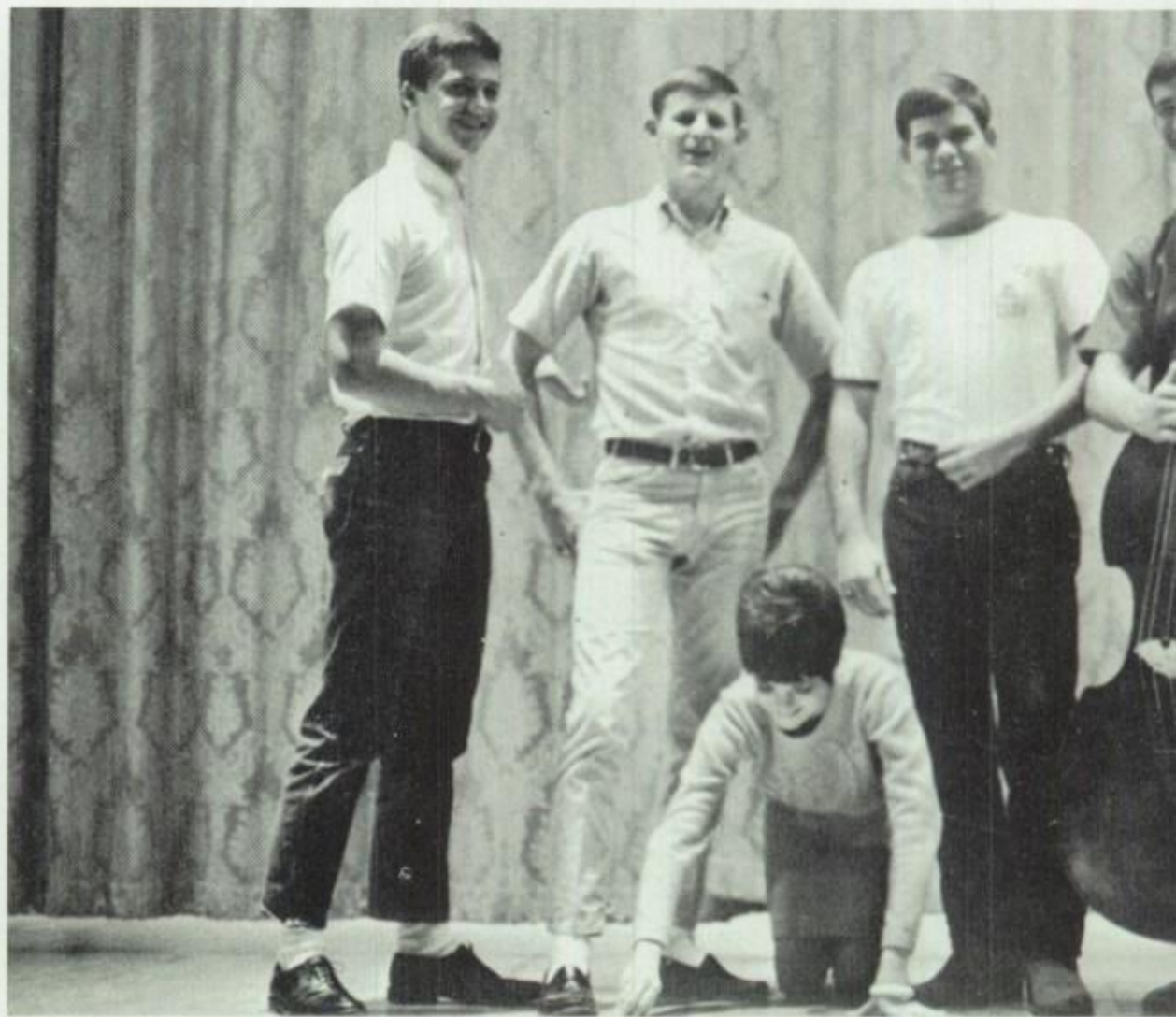
Mrs. Clay instructs her students in the technicalities of math.

Education-



Beth Burger, junior, looks skeptically at Patti Hill's slide as they work on a biology project.

Basic Material for a Substructure
of Enduring Strength...

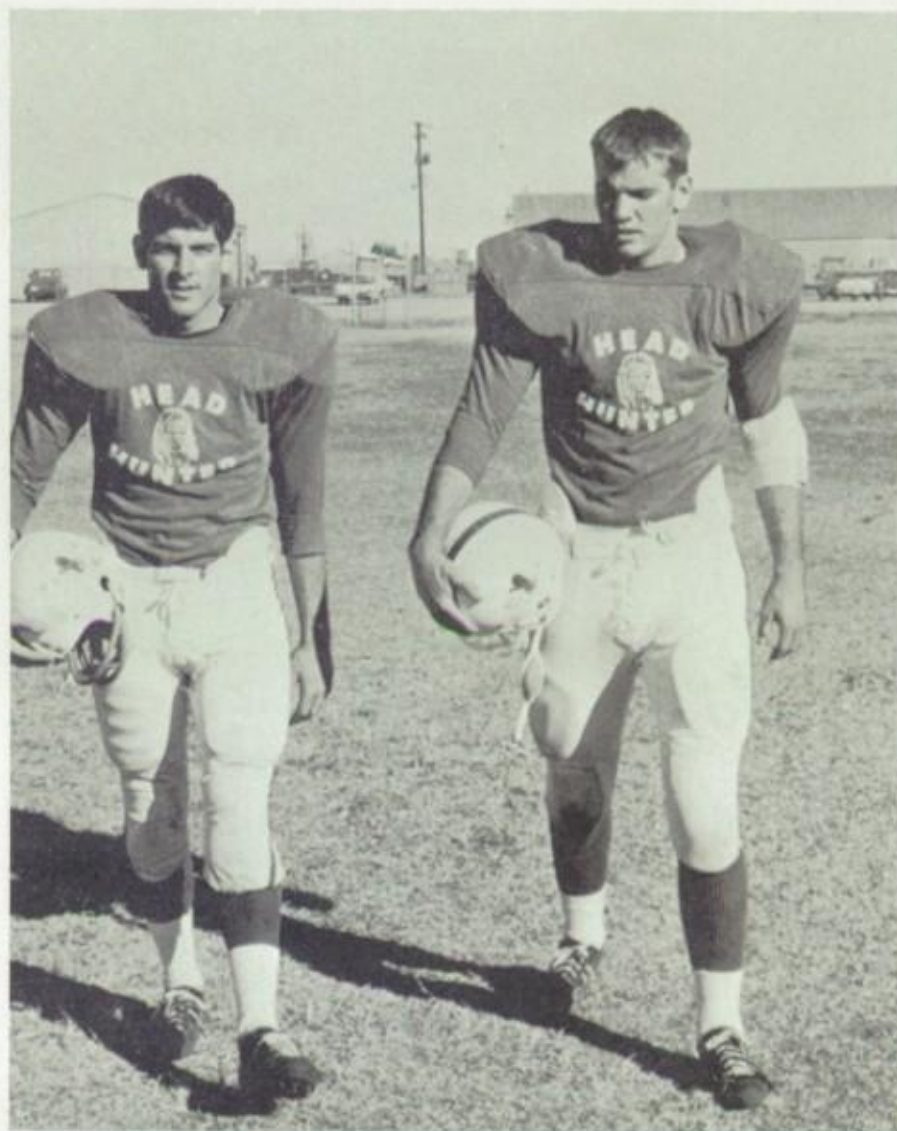


Kathy Johnston collects "contributions" made to the Football Quartet members, Jody Barry, Terry Harden, Steve Underwood, and Sam Neathery.

After a hard day at school, Donna Barnes and Sam Neathery enjoy a coke and a ride home.

Variety of Experience-





After a hard practice, football captains Bill Mobbs and Billy Rempe discuss future games.

It's Reinforcement...



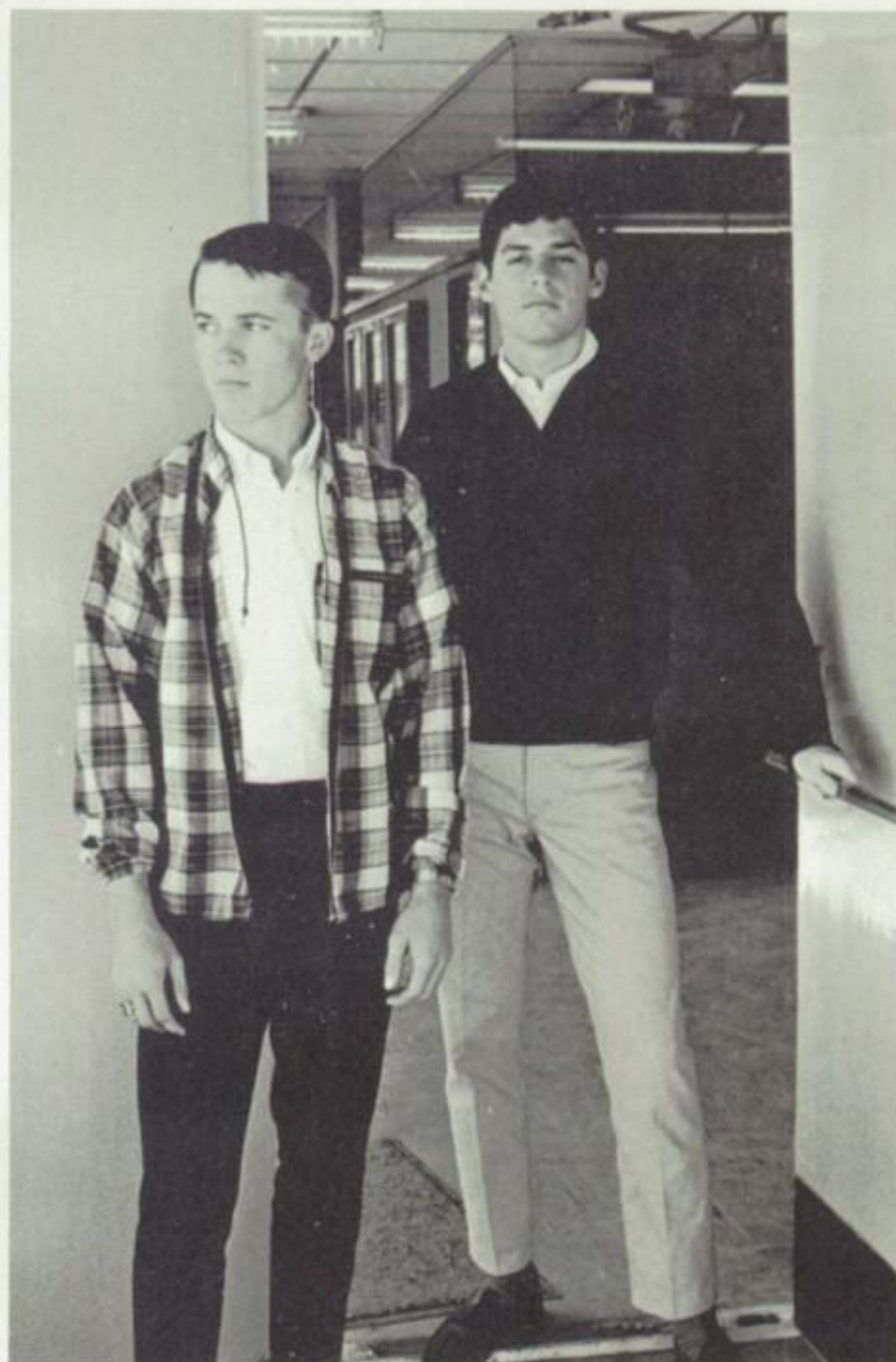
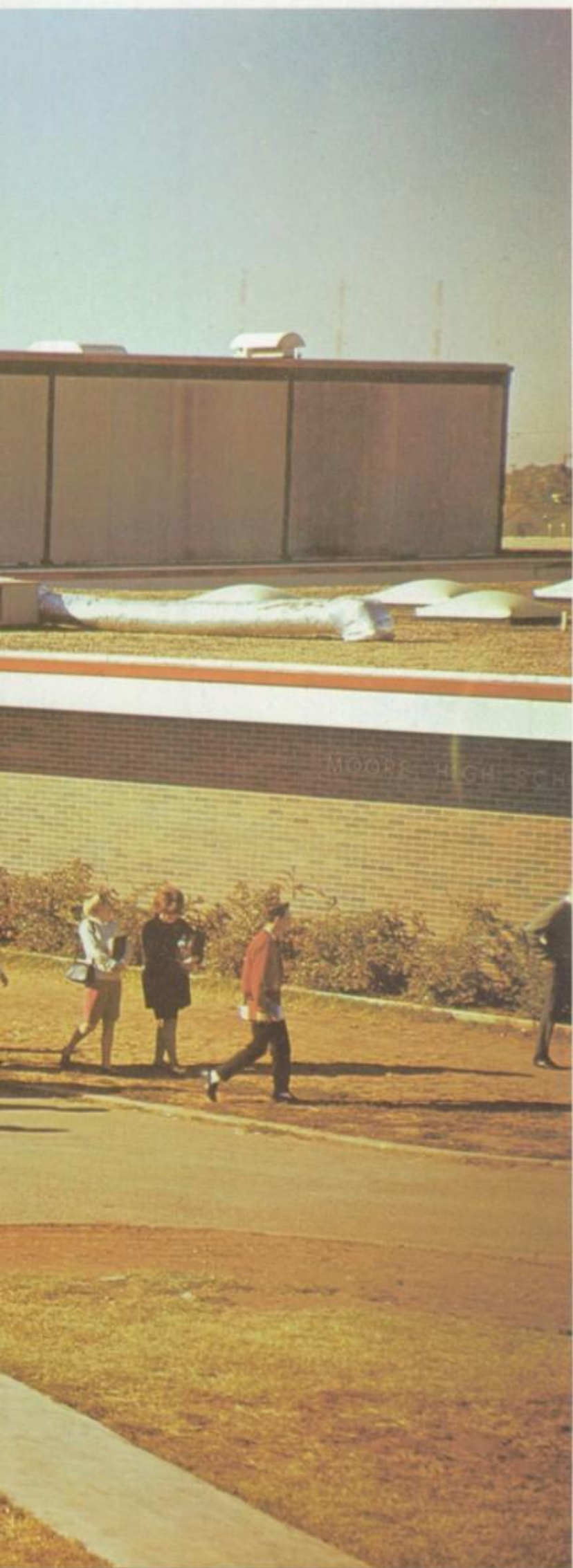
An excited crowd cheers MHS team on to victory.

We, the Architects, Build Our Lives on this

Moore High School



Foundation...



Gary Marlar, editor of THE TIMEKEEPER, and Tom Cole, president of the Student Council, typify the outstanding leadership in Moore High School.

MOORE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

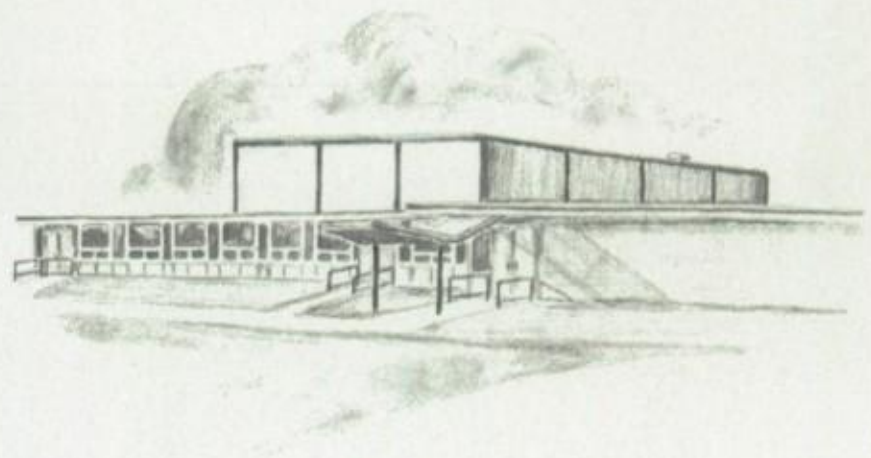
Students of Moore High School proudly sing the school song on every occasion that calls for enthusiasm and loyalty.

Moore, Moore, school we all adore, MOORE
Red, royal blue, faithful always true,
We'll be together whatever the weather,
Lion and Lionettes, too.

Moore High, for you we'll always try
And may we bring honor to our school.
We'll always fight, fight, fight for victory.
For MHS we'll do or die.

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Moore High School is unique in that the growth of the town has been phenomenal and that has caused the school to expand almost faster than buildings and equipment could be provided for new students.

This year, some 200 new students came to be a part of the high school. They came from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania and California. They converged on Moore from rural communities, small towns and cities. It speaks well for the Moore Board of Education, the Administration, the faculty and the student body that many visitors and new students alike have frequently said, "This is a fine school. The people are friendly and try to help us find our place here. The student body seems made up of exceptionally gifted young people."

MHS Life

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Tweedy Armstrong strides toward a touchdown for the Junior Class team.

Powder Puff Stars Give

Coach Mike Fry, acting as crown-bearer, and Coach Elvin Sweeten, flower girl, watch Sam Neathery crowned by Cindy Rea.



High-scoring, hilarious, hip-swingin' . . . These words describe the Powder Puff game. This event brought the fans to laughter or tears as the seniors won, 52-36.

Breakaway speedsters were Tweedy Armstrong, quarterback for the disgruntled juniors, and Jacke Taylor and Cindy Rea, halfbacks for the seniors. The latter did so well that Cindy was on crutches for a month afterward.

Coaches for the seniors were Monty Bivens, Tom Cole, Greg Wynd, Ronnie Buckmaster and Bill Rempe. For the juniors, they were Donnie Daniel, Warren Burgess and Gayland Hester.

Asked for a quote on this game, referee Jack Watson and umpire Ron Kincade, grinned. "Well, it was fun. Those girls argued a lot," said Mr. Watson.

"Yes, and sometimes they didn't know what play was called or where to go. It was exciting," commented Mr. Kincade.



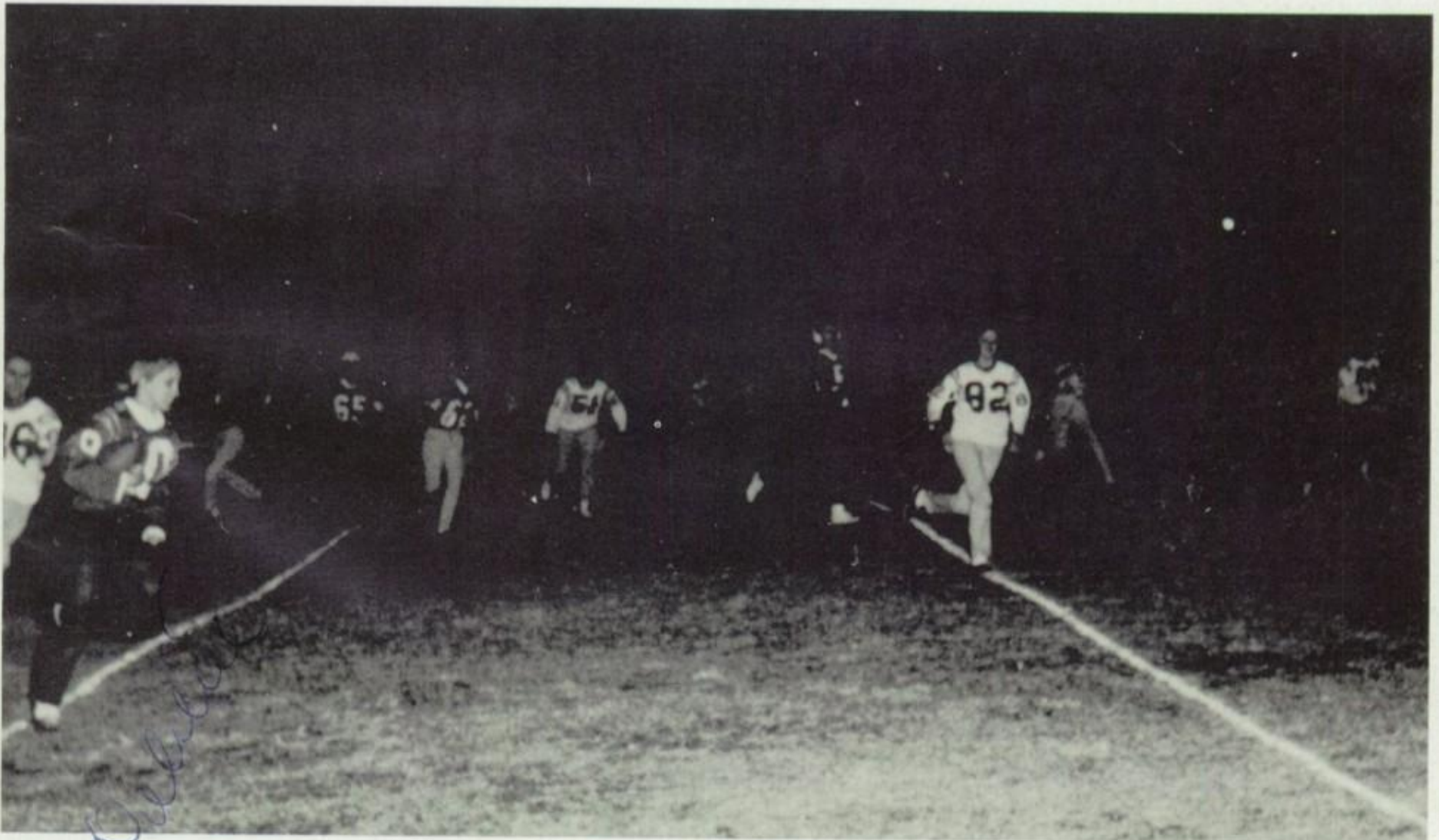
Rick Short leads the Tijuana Rejects in halftime ceremonies at the Powder Puff Game.



Cheerleaders were Jody Barry, Steve Underwood, Sam Neathery and Terry Hopper, giving support to George Etheredge and Don Dare.

All for Scholarship

Debbie Hoffman, quarterback, reverses and runs up the middle to score for the seniors.





Dr. Leslie Fisher and Mr. Phil Gruber exult over a Lion gain at football.



Mr. Bobby Martin discusses school with a parent.

VIP's, Teachers, Students, All

Teresa Baskin did the art for the 1967 TIMEKEEPER.



Larry Blackaby and Mark Tapscott pose with Governor and Mrs. Bartlett for Jack Craddock to take a picture.



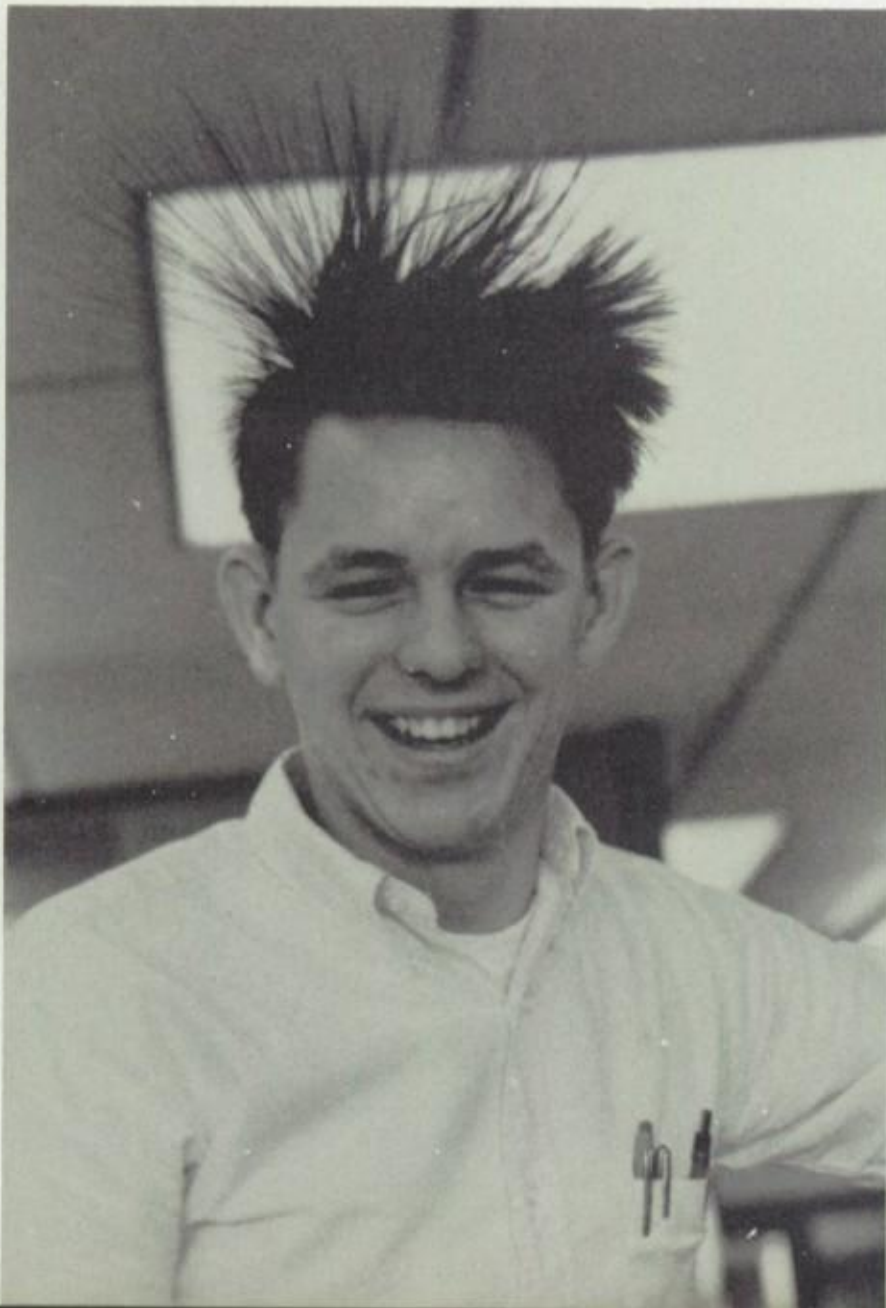


Jody Barry, Terry Harden, Steve Underwood and Sam Neathery receive pennies, which Kathy Johnston collects, during the Hootenanny sponsored by THE LION'S ROAR staff.



Mr. Bob Delver, vice-principal, was caught unaware before he could post his announcements.

Make up MHS Life



Mr. Tom Massey, OEA representative, talks with Linda Shepherd and Dwight Chancellor on Career Day.

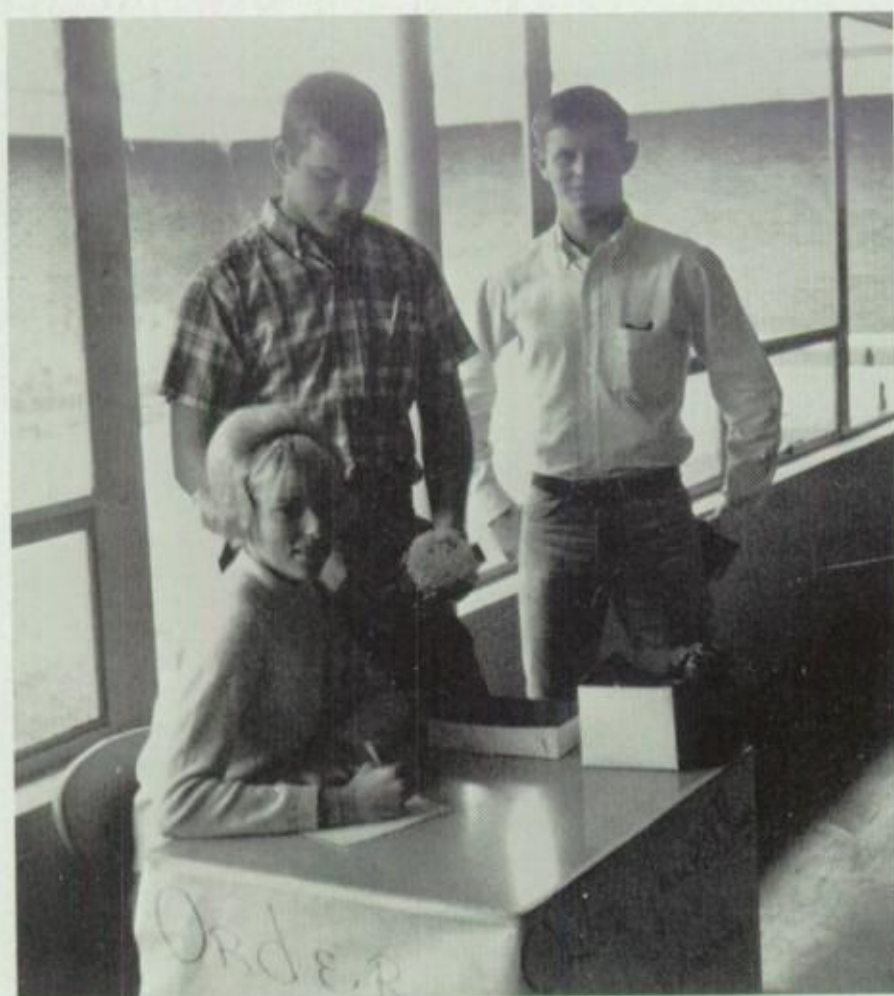


"Whee! Did you know science can be hair-raisin'?" Eddie Wright asks the world.



Football boys carry Coach Shive off the field after the Homecoming victory over Chickasha.

Crowning, Victory, Dance



Sue Smith sells Bill Rempe and Terry Harden homecoming mums for their favorite girls.

Biggest clash of Moore's 1966-67 football season was the Homecoming game against the Chickasha Chicks which resulted in a 15-14 victory for the Lions.

During half-time the Queen Coronation ceremony featured the crowning of Marti Steele, senior. Her attendants were Carol Howard, senior; Ruth Vickers, junior; and Sherry Green, sophomore. Mr. Boyd Fees, vocal music instructor, sang "On the Street Where You Live," accompanied by the Moore High School Band directed by Mr. Johnny Homer.

After the game, the victory dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, was in the local Community Building where the girls wore their homecoming mums purchased from various Pep Club members the previous week.



Being escorted off the football field by Bill Mobbs, senior football captain, is Marti Steele after her coronation as Moore's 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Sharing the excitement of a Homecoming victory at the annual Homecoming Dance are Mike Dean, Pat Kerr, Carol Howard, and Neal Cassity.

Feature Football VIP's

Reigning over the Homecoming activities are Carol Howard, senior attendant; Marti Steele, Homecoming Queen; Ruth Vickers, junior attendant; and Sherry Green, sophomore attendant.





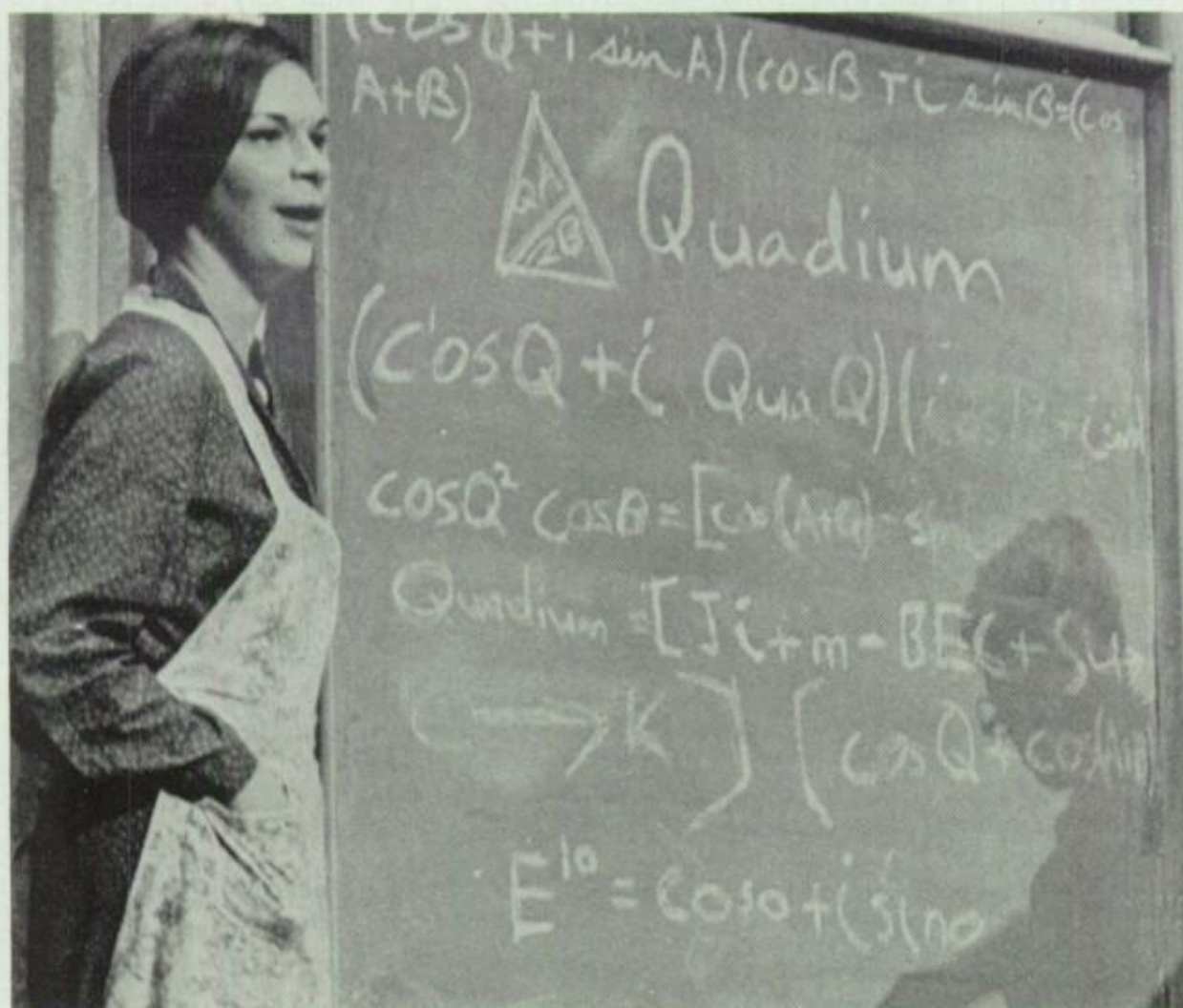
Gloriana (Karin Harris) and Tully (Neal Cassity) provided the romantic interest in **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**.

Seniors who took part in **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED** included the student directors, Linda Braudway and Cathy Clingman, and actors Karin Harris, Neal Cassity, Ronnie Caldwell, Bill Mobbs, James Beckner, Curtis Lawrence, Ronnie Buckmaster, Judy Buckelew, Susie Shroyer, Marti Steele, Jeannie Martin, Tera Elder, Linda Westfall, Jo Anne Cops, Gilbert Williams, Allen Sizemore, Mike Wood, John Yakel, Judy McKee, Don Franklin, Schella Fletcher, Jacke Taylor, Greg Wynd, Donna Barnes, Susan Jack, Peggy Marsden and Carol Howard.

These students were in the drama and play-production classes taught by Mrs. Alice Matthews.

Seniors Present

"The Mouse



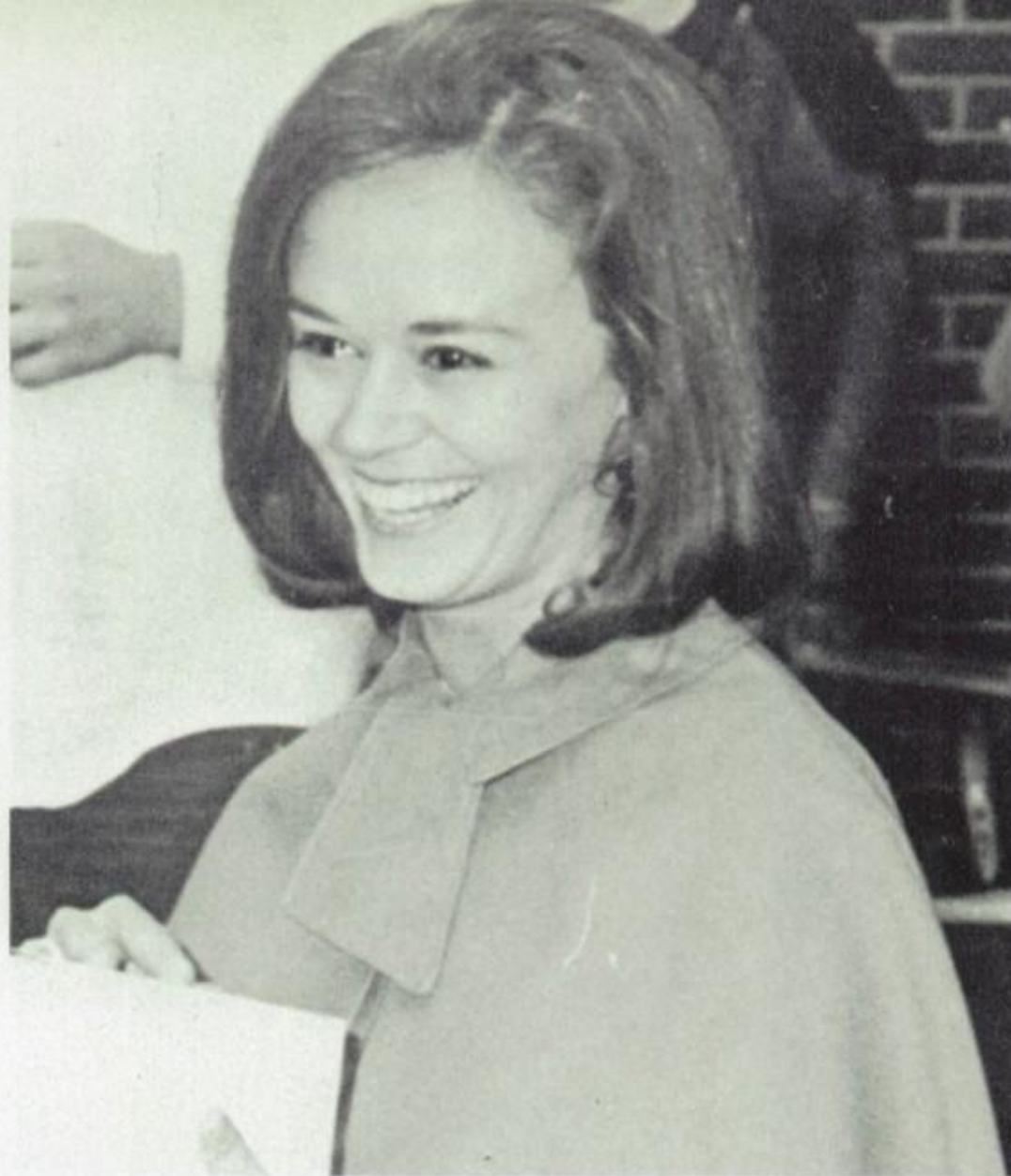
Mrs. Reiner (Judy Buckelew) portrayed the scientist's housekeeper. Here she showed her bewilderment at the complex formula from which the mysterious "Q" bomb was made.



"Delightful and full of witty satire" was the frequent comment heard from those who saw the senior play, **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**. The tiny country of Grand Fenwick, unable to keep abreast of the times financially because a California firm had copied the formula for a famous Fenwick wine, declared war on the United States in order to be defeated and receive aid given to all countries defeated by the United States. Imagine the surprise of everyone in both countries when the Fenwickian archers won the war by invading New York and capturing General Snippet, Professor Kokintz and the "Q" bomb. In the final scene, Grand Fenwick kept the bomb and became known as the nation with the balance of power because at any time, they could destroy the world with the bomb.

That Roared

Formal court scene in Grand Fenwick: Bill Mobbs (Count Mountjoy); Peggy Marsden (Norma); Karin Harris (Gloriana); Carol Howard (Helen); Ronnie Caldwell (David Benter); and Neal Cassity (Tully) appeared in **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**.



Mrs. Alice Matthews seemed pleased to receive a corsage from Linda Braudway, student director of **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**.



Jacke Taylor was the page in **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**. Here she is pictured as she read the declaration of war on the United States.



Representing MHS at Girls' State in 1966 were Penny Cherry and Susie Shroyer. Boys' State representatives were Rodger Chernoff, John Baldwin, and Tom Cole.

On this page we present the Teacher of the Year. The Student Council chose a faculty member they felt was representative of the profession.

Those who attended Girls' State and Boys' State did so with dignity and grace befitting their selection.

Vocalists who earned the right to attend All-State Chorus brought recognition to the community and the school. Gerald Warlick, by his performance, symbolized what the other 77 band members worked to achieve.

Seven were winners of local speech contests and went to regionals. Linda Braudway, who qualified in poetry at the Edmond regional, competed at the state level.

These We Honor; They



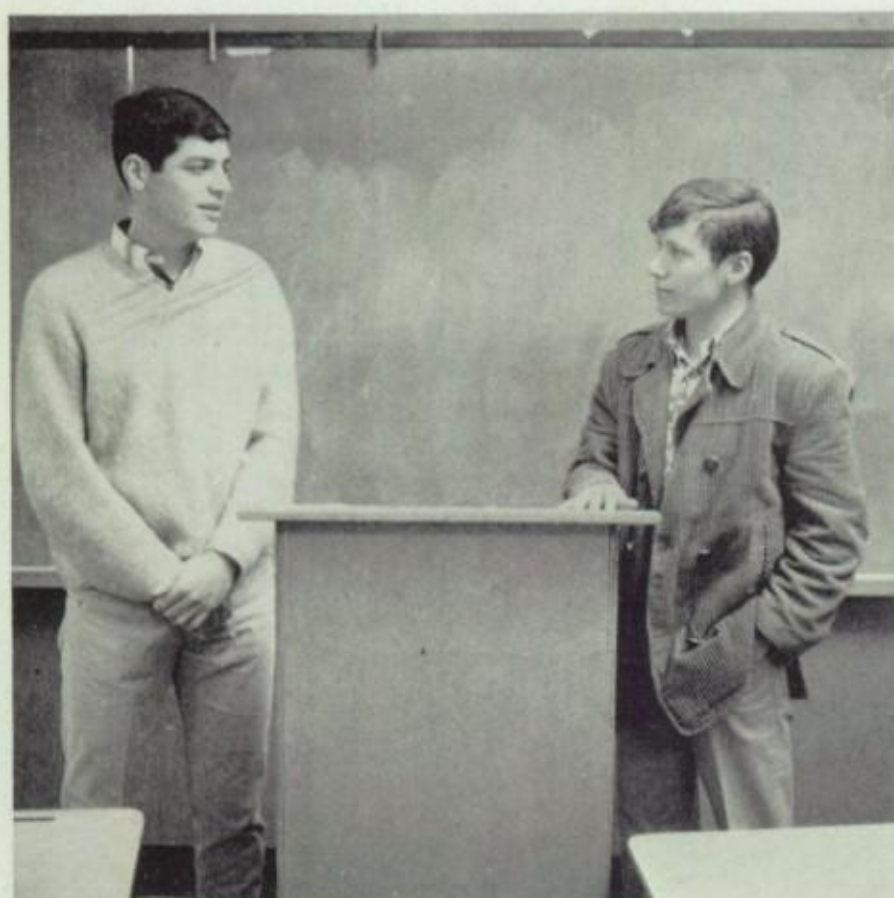
In 1967, MHS had one All-State Band member, Gerald Warlick, and six All-State Choir members. Bottom Row:

Gwen McGuire, Elaine Holston, Penny Cherry. Top Row: Gerald Warlick, Jody Barry, Robert Seaton, Sam Neathery.



Mr. Mike Fry was chosen by the Student Council as "Teacher of the Year" for 1966-67.

Honored Us



Tom Cole and Don Pool competed in debate at the regional speech tournament.



Debbie Walker and Vycke Collins competed in dramatic-duets at the regional speech tournament.

Regional entrees Linda Braudway, Judy McKee, and Peggy Marsden stand with Mrs. Alice Matthews, coach.





Donna Barnes--Oklahoma Junior Miss

MHS Senior

Receives State Title, National Recognition

Donna won the 'Miss Personality' award at the National Junior Miss Pageant, Mobile, Alabama. Chosen for this honor by the forty-nine other Junior Miss Contestants, she received a scholarship valued at \$1,000. Her comment on the honor was, "The girls are great and I feel privileged."



Trophies show Donna's winnings in Moore.

As part of the Junior Miss Pageant competition, Donna makes a display for Scott Paper Company.

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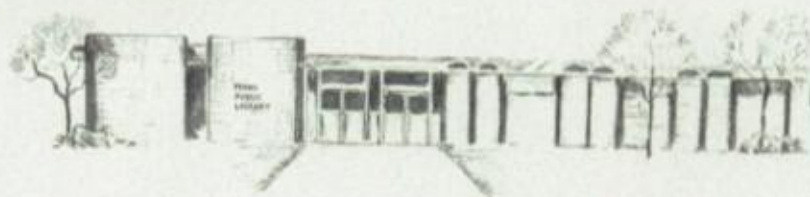
Donna and Terri Thornock, Idaho Junior Miss, enjoy time off in Mobile.

Emmett Kelly, Jr., 'shoots' Donna in a special setting during the pageant festivities.

Photo by THE MOBILE PRESS REGISTER







The administration and faculty of Moore High School bring to their respective positions years of training and experience. They represent the best of maturity and youth, working together to build and keep a fine school.

Their dependability, interest in students, fairness in dealing with problems, and their leadership have brought this school into the top ranks of Oklahoma high schools.

Counselors in MHS have played a major role in guiding students toward goals in keeping with the interests of youth. They have set the stage for a full, rich life ahead for all who have come to them.

Administration

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The Board of Education
Moore Public Schools

Conducting school business are Mr. Paul Odom, member; Mr. Paul Burgess, vice-president; Mr. Carroll Matthesen, president; Mr. Roland Moore, clerk; and Mr. Aaron Greenlee, member.

“Education does not mean teaching

Schools are only as strong as their administration. Any school is as deeply committed to provide educational opportunities as the administration is committed to provide educational opportunities.

The most important task of the administration is to improve instruction. This is done in many ways each day in planning or re-designing a course for the curriculum or selecting and assigning teachers. It might be in seeing that a building is designed functionally to accommodate students. It might be any of a number of things; that is why an administrator, especially a superintendent, must be professionally trained.

Many times the role of the school administrator appears remote from the classroom, but it affects the over-all operation of the school.

Mr. Douglas H. Frederick, Assistant Superintendent.





Dr. Leslie Fisher, Superintendent of Schools

people what they do not know.

Administrators are charged with the responsibility of implementing a school program within the scope of the monies available, the board of education policies and the state laws.

The administrator is the key in the cooperative problem-solving process which is ever present in a modern school program. Interests and well-being of students and teachers are of constant concern for the administrator. Realizing that only when both students and teachers are happy and working well together will learning take place, the administrator is constantly concerned with teacher-student welfare.

Much of the administrative time at Moore is spent in planning for the future of the school system. It may be in the study of a building to be

used for many, many years; it may be the study of a terminal education course for a special group that will be in school only a short time.

The administrators must project, plan and even dream for the future if the Moore schools are to stay current with better educational practices and programs. They keep classrooms and materials available as well as qualified teachers to take care of the needs of every child.

The Moore Public School System has averaged one new classroom and one new teacher each week for the last three years. Around this exciting growth and the inspiration of hundreds of talented youth is built the future of not just this school and this town and this state but of this nation.



Mrs. Bennie Raine
Community-School Relations



Mr. Leonard Campbell
Director of Personnel

It means teaching them to behave

Mr. Roy L. Berger, Transportation-Secondary Coordinator





Mr. John E. Davis, Principal

as they do not behave.

Mr. Robert Delver, Vice-Principal

Completing his second year as principal of Moore High School is Mr. John Davis. His philosophy of education for young people includes fairness, cooperation and friendliness. He is dedicated to the task of directing youth toward high goals and then challenging each to do his utmost to reach them.

He says, "If you as students come to school each day, rested, open-minded and willing to accept guidance and suggestion, you will accomplish much. If you will show initiative, you will probably achieve the maximum of which you are capable."

Mr. Bob Delver, vice-principal, is completing his first year in Moore High School. He has the challenging job of bringing self-discipline to each student. He believes school can be fun if everyone accepts his responsibilities. He says, "My job is concerned primarily with attendance and discipline. It is important to me that the majority have fun along with learning and that their fun is not spoiled by the very small percentage who do not want to learn."





Mr. H. C. Goss, Counselor



Mrs. Carolyn Collins, Counselor

Counselors for Moore High School are Mr. Horace Goss and Mrs. Carolyn Collins. It is the second year for each in this position.

Part of their work is directing the efforts of students toward worthy goals; part of it is spent in testing to determine the capabilities and interests of each student.

The office of counseling has become of major importance in recent years. Chief among the duties of counselors is to act as links between students and faculty. Theirs are not tasks of assigning or enforcing rules; they provide direction, enlightenment and encouragement.

It is not teaching...letters

Mrs. George Anna Wright and Mrs. Janelle Spencer, Office Staff



Office staffers have an important position between the administration and the faculty and between these and the students when it comes to getting communication to flow throughout the buildings. Mrs. George Anna Wright and Mrs. Janelle Spencer must type bulletins, handle admission slips for students who have been tardy or absent, use the intercom wisely to prevent unnecessary interruption of classes and take money for incidental fines and fees. They have charge of clubs, classes, and activities, and receipting each.

These secretaries train and direct some 41 students, who serve as office aides. These young people take up absence slips, record them, print and distribute bulletins and run errands for administrators and faculty.



Mrs. Karol Aldridge
German I and II
English IV



Mr. Roy Allen
Director, Audio-
Visual Education



Mrs. Betsy Field Bass
Spanish



Col. Robert W. Butler
USA Ret., Senior Army Instructor
Moore Junior ROTC



Mrs. Gretchen Celestino
English IV
Arts and Crafts



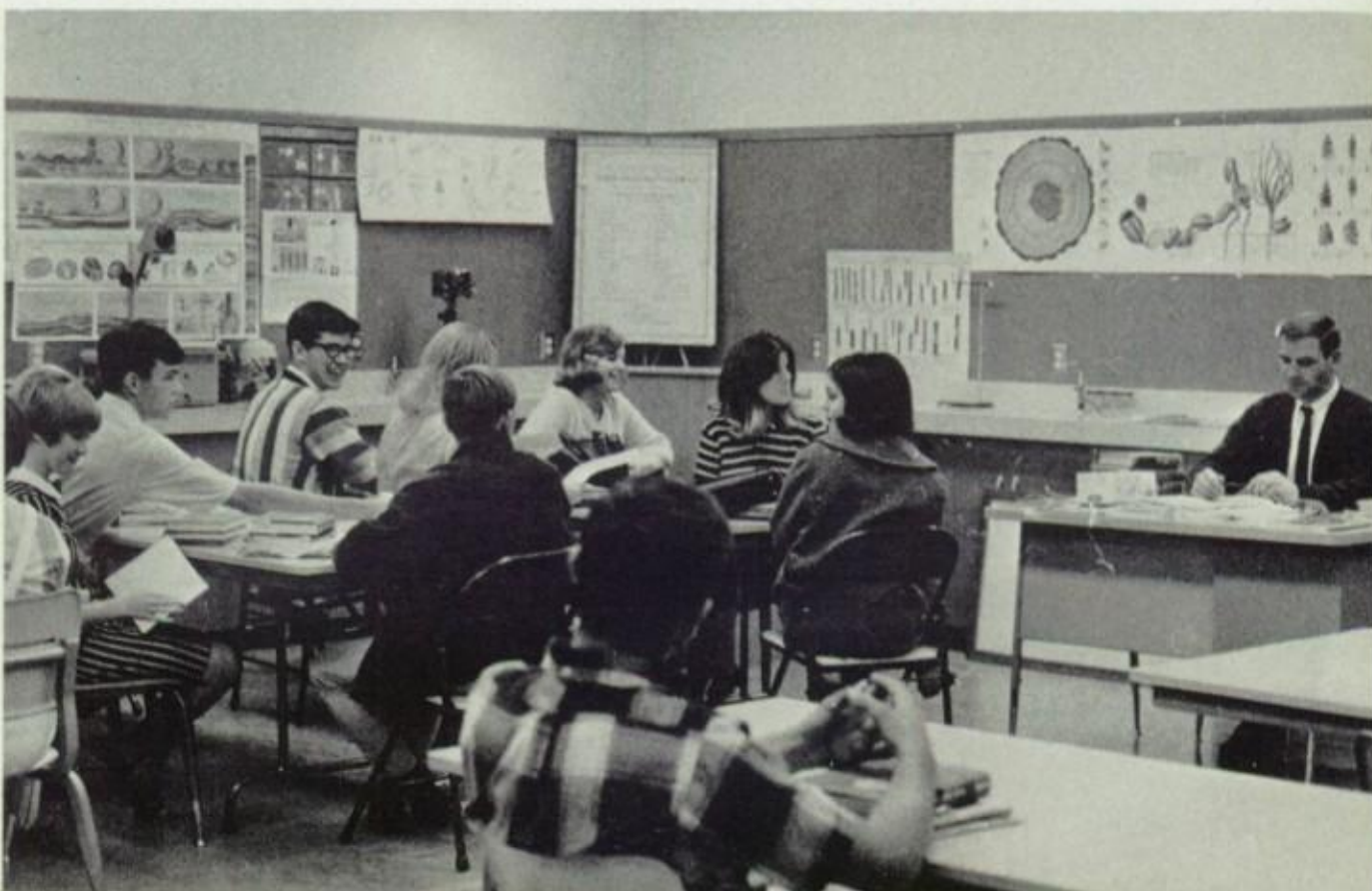
Mrs. Gail Choate
French

and numbers and leaving them to turn



Mrs. Mary Clay
Algebra II

Students in Mr. Robert Kirk's botany class enjoy a bit of humor with their science.





Mrs. E. Allen Cook
Latin and Spanish



Mrs. Barbara Courtney
Geometry



Mrs. Annette Eakin
Shorthand and Transcription
Typing II and Office Machines



Mrs. Jessie Erwin
Vocational Homemaking 10-12



Mr. Merle Evans
Welding



Mr. Boyd Fees
Apollyras, Girls' Glee Club
Boys' Glee Club

their arithmetic into roguery and



Mr. Mike Fry
Bookkeeping, Business Law
Business Mathematics



Mrs. Carole S. Harbaugh
English



Mr. Jack Herron
Girls' Basketball



Mr. Johnny Homer
Band, Music Theory



Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries
English



Mrs. Carol Sue Kidd
English



Mrs. Cora Bell Kimmons
Cosmetology



Mr. Ron Kincade
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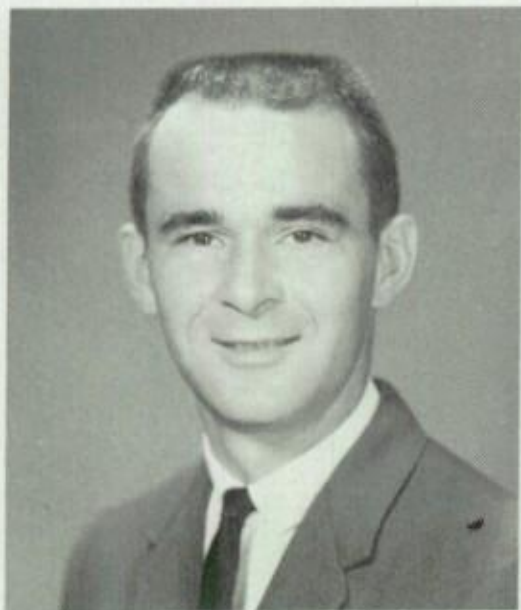
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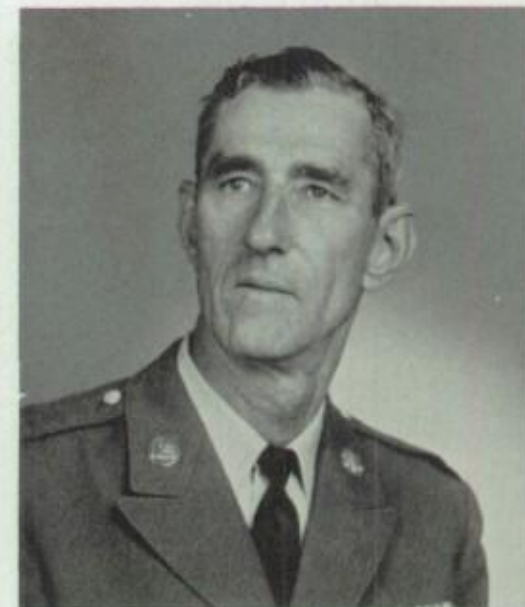
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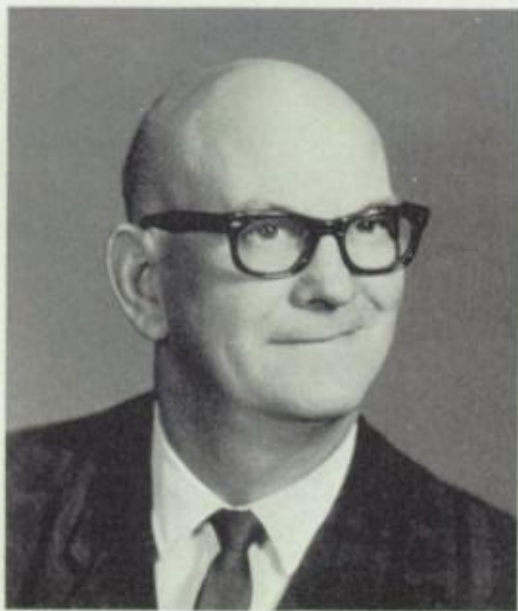
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Best of luck
Coach Shive



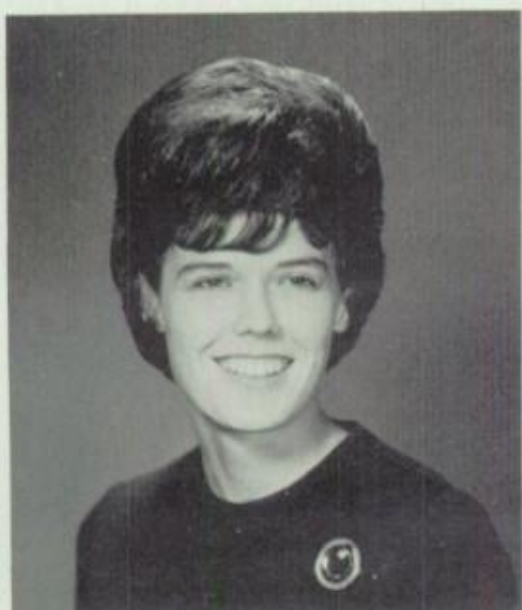
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Typing



Mr. Roy Berger, Director of Transportation and Secondary Coordinator, stands with 20 of the bus drivers who keep

the fleet of 30 buses making 35 routes to transport some 2,500 students to and from school.

Custodians of Moore High School are to be commended for their work in keeping buildings and grounds neat and orderly. They cheerfully move chairs and tables, arrange the stage for programs or tidy up after a hootenanny.

Important also are the ladies who work in the cafeteria. Headed by Mrs. Clara Horne, director, they prepare and serve meals to some 4,200 students and faculty members.

Many do not stop to think how much work is involved in keeping the buses running on time. In charge of transportation is Mr. Roy Berger, who is secondary coordinator. His work begins at an early hour and does not stop when school is out. Buses must run in all kinds of weather. It is with a deep sense of appreciation for their work in making Moore High School a great place that the TIME-KEEPER staff salutes them all.

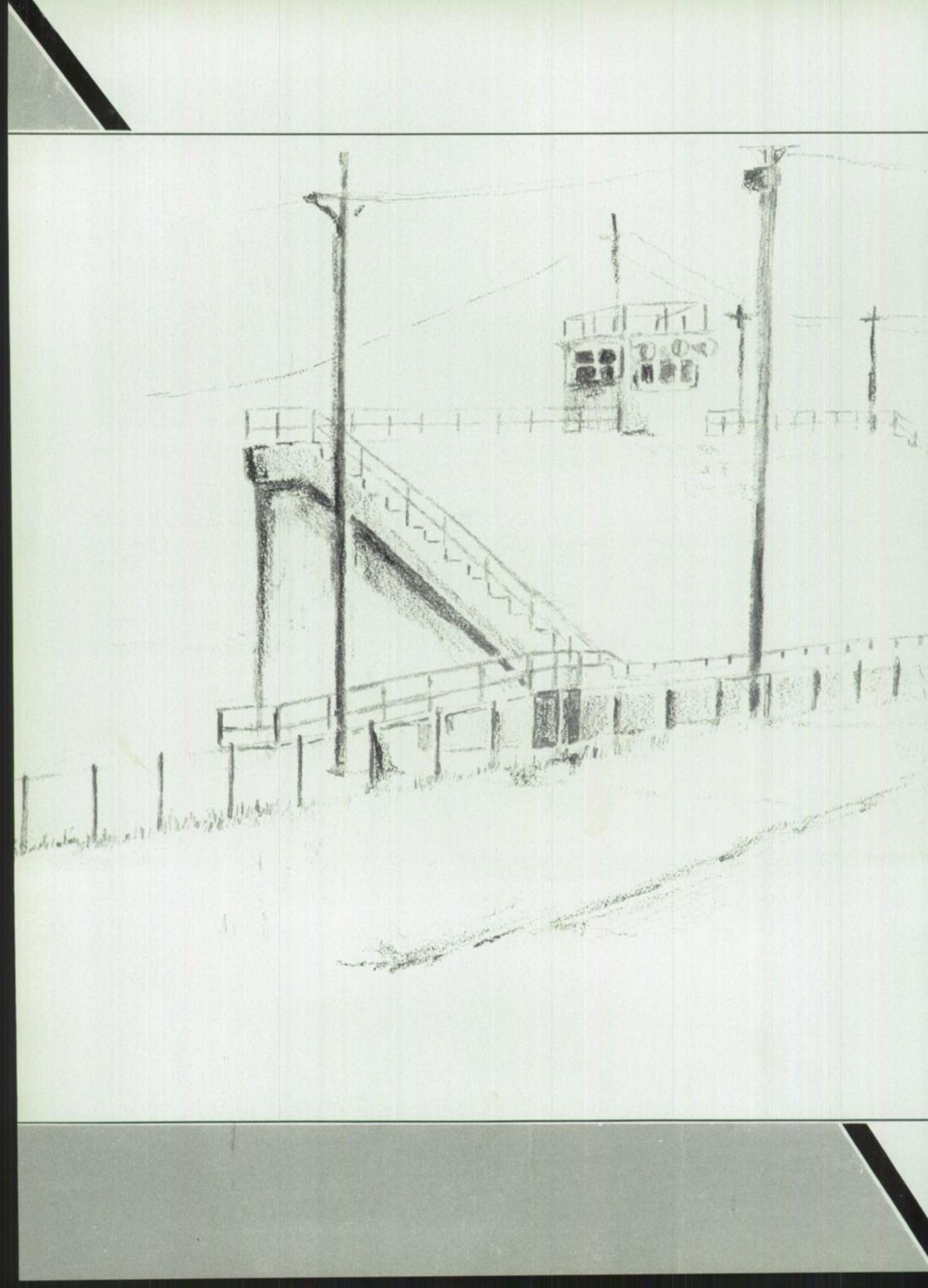
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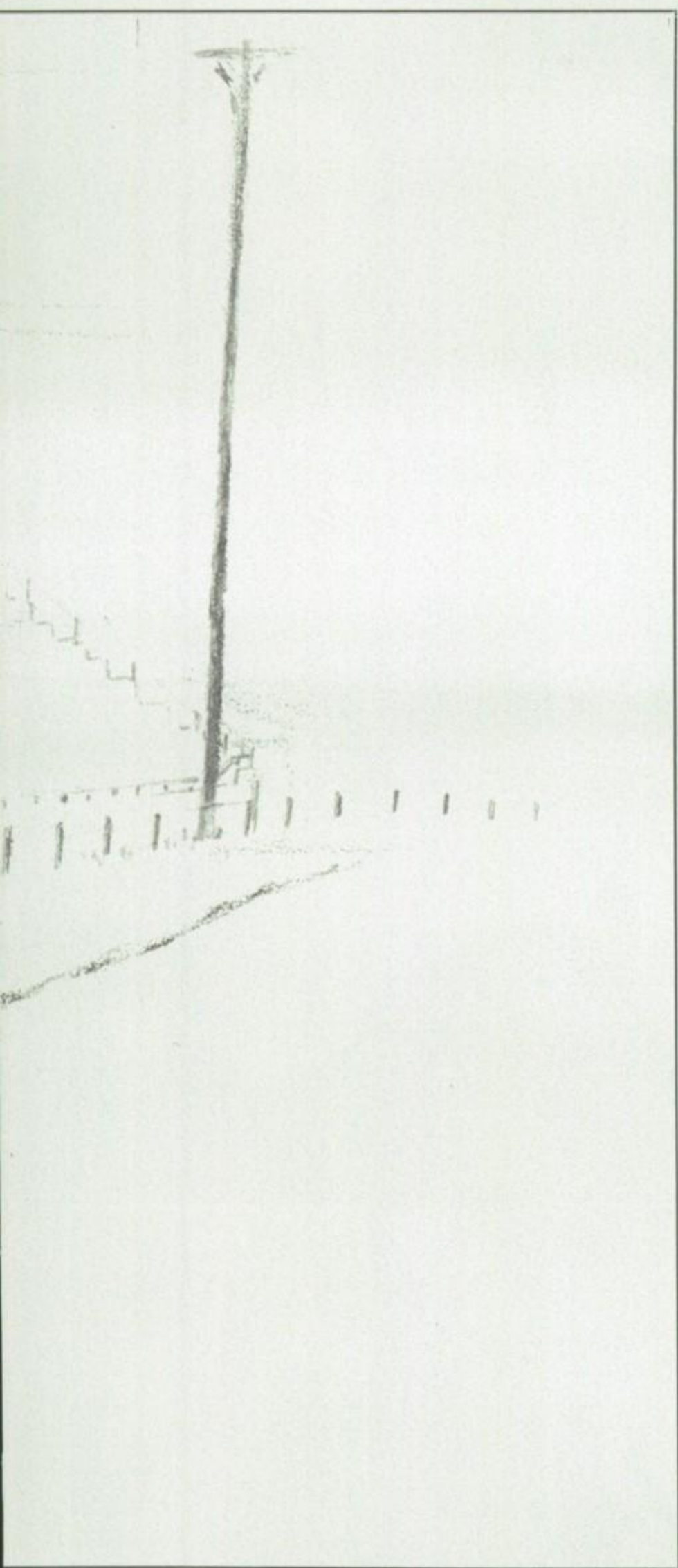


Mrs. Clara Horne, Director of Cafeterias, is pictured with ten ladies who work to have attractive, nourishing food for some 4,200 students and teachers.



Custodians Kenneth Farr, Tommy Crow and Mrs. Louise Phillips have the task of keeping the building neat and the temperature correct for the best working conditions.





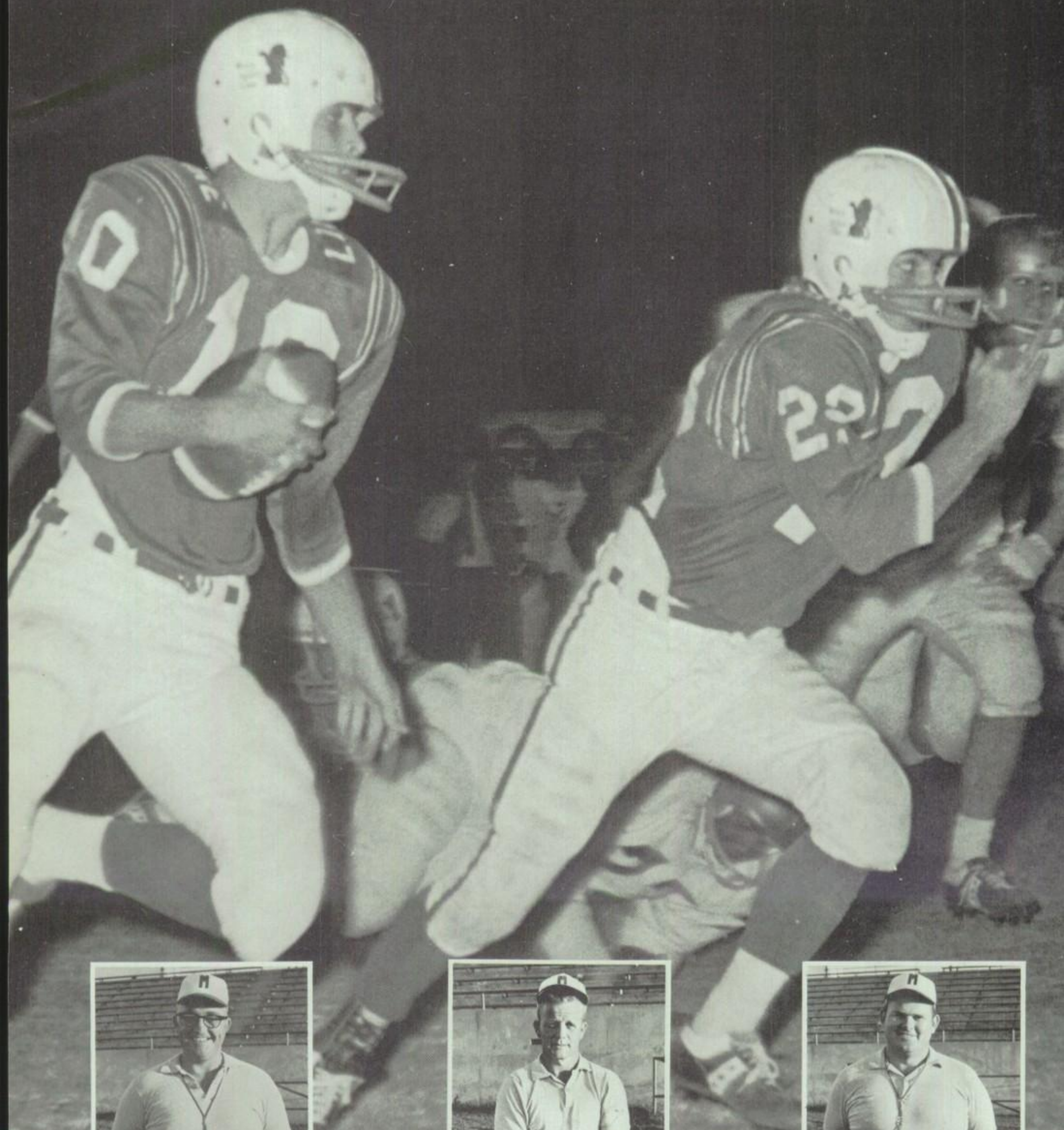
Moore High School administration and faculty encourage a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play. Athletes here compete to win by fair play.

The school offers basketball, baseball, football, track, golf and tennis for boys; it offers tennis and basketball for girls. Through a diversified athletic program, MHS helps young people to become physically fit and mentally alert. By its program, the school is able to interest many who might not otherwise stay in school for the academic offerings alone.

Sports

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Robert Vance
Head Coach



Jack Watson
Backfield Coach



Franklin Shive
Line Coach



Varsity team: Marvin Ferguson, Terry Harden, Mike Dean, Ronald Pool, Don Dare, Gayland Hester, Bill Mobbs, Mike Wilson, Steve Robinson, Donnie Daniel, Warren Burgess, Tommy Elledge, Dennis Basinger, Sam Neathery, George Etheredge, Morris Lovett, Jody Barry, Don Hauk, Charles Greer, Milford Kidd, Mitchell Davidson, Terry Hopper, Kevin Knight, Scott Morgan, Keith Austain, Glenn Hill,

Ronnie Buckmaster, Ron Taylor, Greg Wynd, Coach Bob Vance, Darrell Waggoner, Steve Underwood, Don Craig, Joe Page, Tom Cole, Gary Schank, Robert Dickson, Bill Rempe, Monty Bivens, Mike Glidden, Mike Kindrick, Mike Primm, Roger Carson, Leroy Wallace, Nick Stupak, Coach Jack Watson, Coach Frank Shive.

Moore Lions Stand Proudly



B-Team players on the Front Row are: James Morris, John Gibson, Terry Bowder, Mike Hare, Bill Hughes, Harry Taylor, Danny Boettner, Curtis Morgan, Robert Carson, Larry Bookout, Phil Shroyer, Sam Howry. Second Row: Joe Murray, Monty Sisemore, Hank Schmidt, Charles Greer, Larry Blackaby, James Cobb, Jacky Cole, Doyle Campbell, Terry Dayton, Russell Waggoner, Randy Burruss, Steve

Churchman, Macky McCarty, George Etheredge, Steve Morse. Third Row Standing: Coach Kincade, John Gossett, David Roth, Norman Atherton, John Rutter, Kippy Knox, Mike Jobe, Greg Glidden, Mike Kindrick, Jody Barry, Dennis Basinger, Don Houk, Glenn Hill, Mike Primm, Gayland Hester, Mitchell Davidson, Lloyd Holston, Mark Dotson, Billy Coots, Coach Mike Fry.

Lions End Season With

The Moore Lions opened their 1966-67 season with a 23-22 loss to Holdenville there. The Lions battled back from a 0-15 deficit only to lose in the last minute of the game.

The following game was a success as the Lions defeated the highly rated Crooked Oak Ruf-Nex, 20-0 there. The Lions ground out 318 yards compared to 145 for their opponents. This is the first time a MHS team has defeated Crooked Oak since 1958.

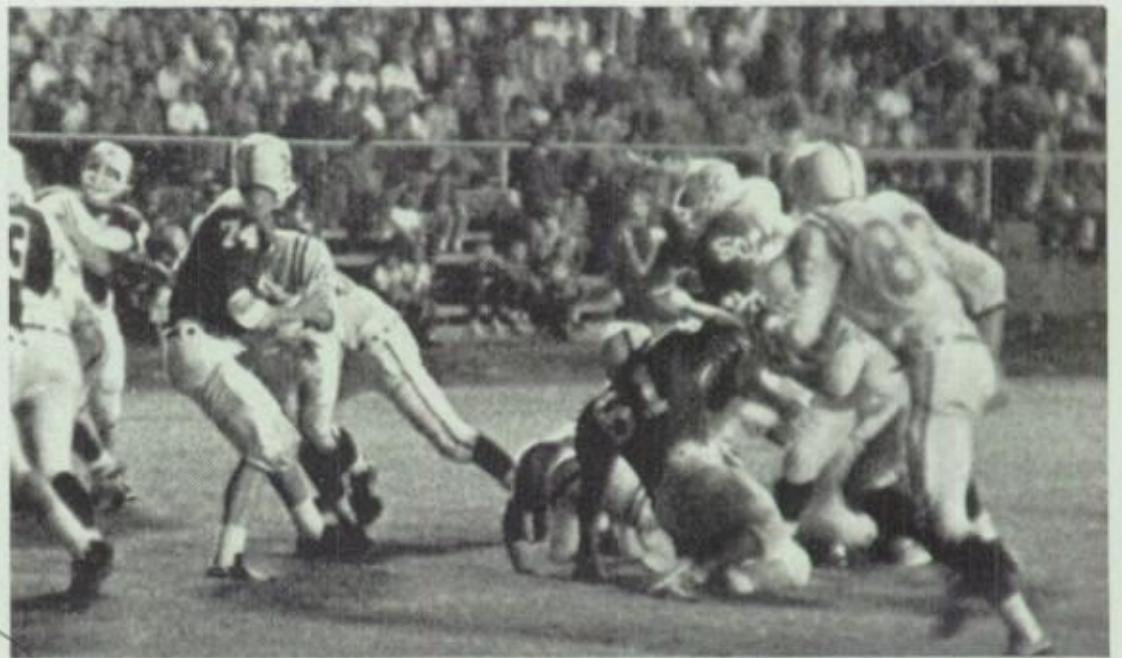
The third game saw the Edmond Bulldogs use a strong kicking game and a long pass to defeat the Lions, 7-0. The Lions gained 140 to their 114 yards but fumbles kept the Lions off the scoreboard.

In the fourth game, the Lions took a 2-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime only to drop a 25-2 decision to conference winner El Reno here.

In midseason, the Lions played host to the Altus Bulldogs, rated the Number 2 team in Class AA, finishing with runner-up honors



Mike Fry
B—Team Coach



Greg Wynd, No. 12, scores against Holdenville on a quarterback sneak.



Donnie Daniels, No. 22, carries the ball as Jim Ritter, No. 65, assists a team-mate against the Chicks.



Warren Burgess, No. 25, and Monty Bivens, No. 74, gang up to make a tackle against an Altus Bulldog.

To a real sweet April - Best wishes for a grand Jr. year - Coach Fry

Five Wins, Five Losses



Mike Wilson carries the ball against Guthrie.



Warren Burgess goes over left guard for a gain against Chickasha.



Donnie Daniel is out in front of Star Spencer.

in state play-offs last year. Undaunted by Altus' press stories, the Lions dealt the visitors misery for more than half the game, holding a 12-0, only to lose, 19-12, in the closing moments.

In their sixth game, the Lions visited Choctaw where they exploded for 341 yards and 26 points while holding the Yellow-jackets scoreless and with only 32 yards gained on the ground. The Lion defense was stiff but most of their scoring came in the last quarter.

In the seventh game, Moore defeated the Chickasha Chicks, 15-14. The home team had to come from behind to win over a stubborn opponent.

The game with Lawton Eisenhower ended in a 41-8 defeat for the Lions there.

The Lions defeated Star Spencer there, 22-7. Again Moore had to come from behind to win as they limited the Bobcats to 12 yards' gain.

In the words of Coach Bob Vance, "The 5-5 game record is a good one."



Ron Kincade
B—Team Coach



Bill Rempe
Left End



Joe Page
Left Tackle



Tom Cole
Left Guard



Kevin Knight
Center



Jimmy Ritter
Right Guard



Monty Bivens
Right Tackle



Mike Kendrick
Right End

This Team Made Yards and Points--



Donnie Daniel
Left Half



Don Dare
Quarterback



Warren Burgess
Right Half



Mike Wilson
Full Back



Mike Dean
Left End



Monty Bivens
Left Tackle



Sam Neathery
Guard



Gary Shank
Right Tackle



Leroy Wallace
Right End



Keith Austin
Left Linebacker



Ronnie Buckmaster
Right Linebacker

This Team Made Opponents Humble



Bill Mobbs
Left Half



Steve Robinson
Rover



Greg Wynd
Safety



Terry Harden
Right Half



Jack Ray
Varsity Coach



Elvin Sweeten
Coach

Moore's Lions turned in a fine record for 1966-67. Underrated at first, they took first place in the South Central Conference by downing El Reno twice and splitting a pair with Chickasha. Moore also took top honors in the Carl Albert Invitational, edging Cushing 59-58, and surprising Ardmore 57-55 in the Southeastern College Invitational Tournament at Durant.

Dennis Wilson ended the season in fourth place with a 19.9 average. Jim Myatt was sixth with 16.0, and Rick Gay was tenth with 13.

Toughest test for the Lions was meeting Norman in the first round of the regional tournament where as underdogs, they fell short of the finals by two points in a score of 34-36.

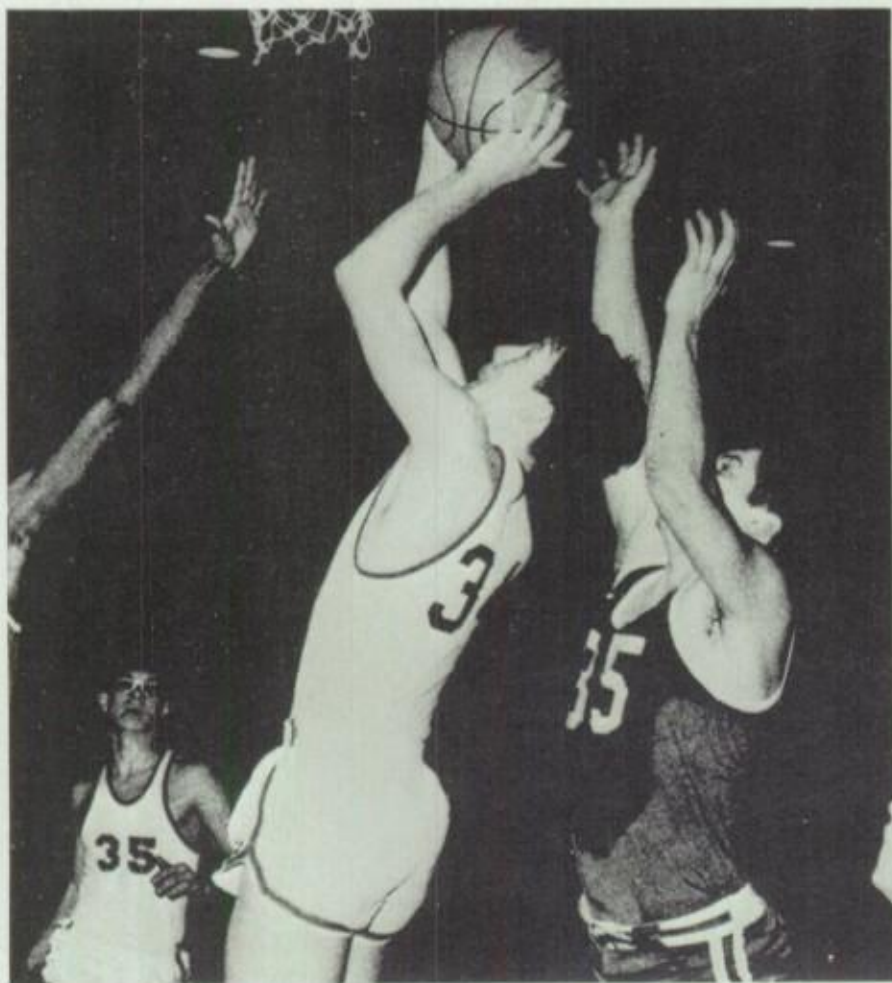
Lions Win Conference

Moore	64	Western Heights	48	Moore	53	Choctaw	50
Moore	58	Classen	56	Moore	68	El Reno	56
Moore	59	Choctaw	52	Moore	63	Anadarko	67
Moore	71	Purcell	45	Moore	56	Crooked Oak	61
Moore	59	Cushing	58	Moore	54	Western Heights	50
Moore	65	Choctaw	54	Moore	59	El Reno	51
Moore	61	Central	62	Moore	63	Classen	57
Moore	51	Chickasha	50	Moore	72	Crooked Oak	70
Moore	86	Durant	50	Moore	58	Anadarko	50
Moore	57	Ardmore	55	Moore	60	Central	65
Moore	55	Chickasha	62	Moore	34	Norman	36

Varsity players, Front Row: Raymond Reed, Steve Bain, Rick Gay, Barry Cheek, Jim Myatt. Second Row: Coach

Jack Ray, Morris Lovett, Greg Wynd, Jeff Martin, John Baldwin, Dennis Wilson, Coach Elvin Sweeten.





Dennis Wilson evades two El Reno defenders to get his shot.

Dennis Wilson drives ahead of Western Heights for a lay-up.



John Baldwin scores after clearing the boards.



Jim Myatt gets a difficult angle but scores, anyhow.



"B" Team Holds Foes, 43-42

Victory over Western Heights, 60-29, got the Lions' "B" team off to a good start in the season. However, they finished with seven wins and nine losses. Overall, this team held their opponents to 42 points per game while their total was 43 points per game on offense.

Probably the outstanding "B" game of the season was with Crooked Oak where the Lions did an outstanding job of defeating the Ruf-neks by a score of 63-41.



Elvin Sweeten
Coach

Moore	60	Western Heights	29	Moore	47	Anadarko	32
Moore	39	Classen	53	Moore	50	Crooked Oak	33
Moore	33	Choctaw	36	Moore	42	Western Heights	39
Moore	25	Central	59	Moore	37	El Reno	58
Moore	40	Chickasha	25	Moore	54	Classen	56
Moore	44	Chickasha	33	Moore	63	Crooked Oak	41
Moore	33	Choctaw	36	Moore	44	Anadarko	45
Moore	35	El Reno	45	Moore	36	Central	52

B team players, Front Row: Morris Lovett, Steve Bain, Max Venard, Tim Black, Tim Chapman. Second Row:

Buddy Sutton, Bob Myers, Mike Jobe, Mike Miller, John Gibson, Jeff Cherry, Raymond Reed, Coach Elvin Sweeten.



Lionettes Finish

Moore High School Lionettes finished the 1966-67 season with a 12-11 slate. They scored a total of 1,215 points to top their opponents' score by a slight margin. Average score of the Lionettes per game was 53, and the average of their opponents per game was 51 points.

Carolyn Newcomb gained 529 points to take top place in the Lionette scoring. Second was Joyce Kennedy with 371 and third was Elaine Blaylock with 310 points.

Guards Jacke Taylor, Tweedy Armstrong, Anita Clark, Jackie Judd and Cindy Rea kept their opponents from making many scores.



Jack Herron
Coach

Moore	65	Dibble	50	Moore	52	Holdenville	58
Moore	54	Waynette	46	Moore	48	Harrah	51
Moore	68	Lexington	35	Moore	37	Latta	55
Moore	56	Choctaw	75	Moore	53	Lexington	43
Moore	53	Comanche	67	Moore	40	Elk City	57
Moore	56	Lexington	35	Moore	58	Harrah	37
Moore	65	Holdenville	64	Moore	58	McLoud	32
Moore	31	Watonga	38	Moore	56	Comanche	59
Moore	50	Warita	60	Moore	65	McLoud	32
Moore	46	Arnett	44	Moore	40	Elk City	55
Moore	55	Choctaw	56	Moore	68	Choctaw	73
Moore	54	Latta	50				

Front Row: Phyllis Phelps, Carmen Mathis, Anita Clark, Patricia Armstrong, Debbie Hoffman, Jacke Taylor. Back Row: Ramona Duncan, Joyce Kennedy,

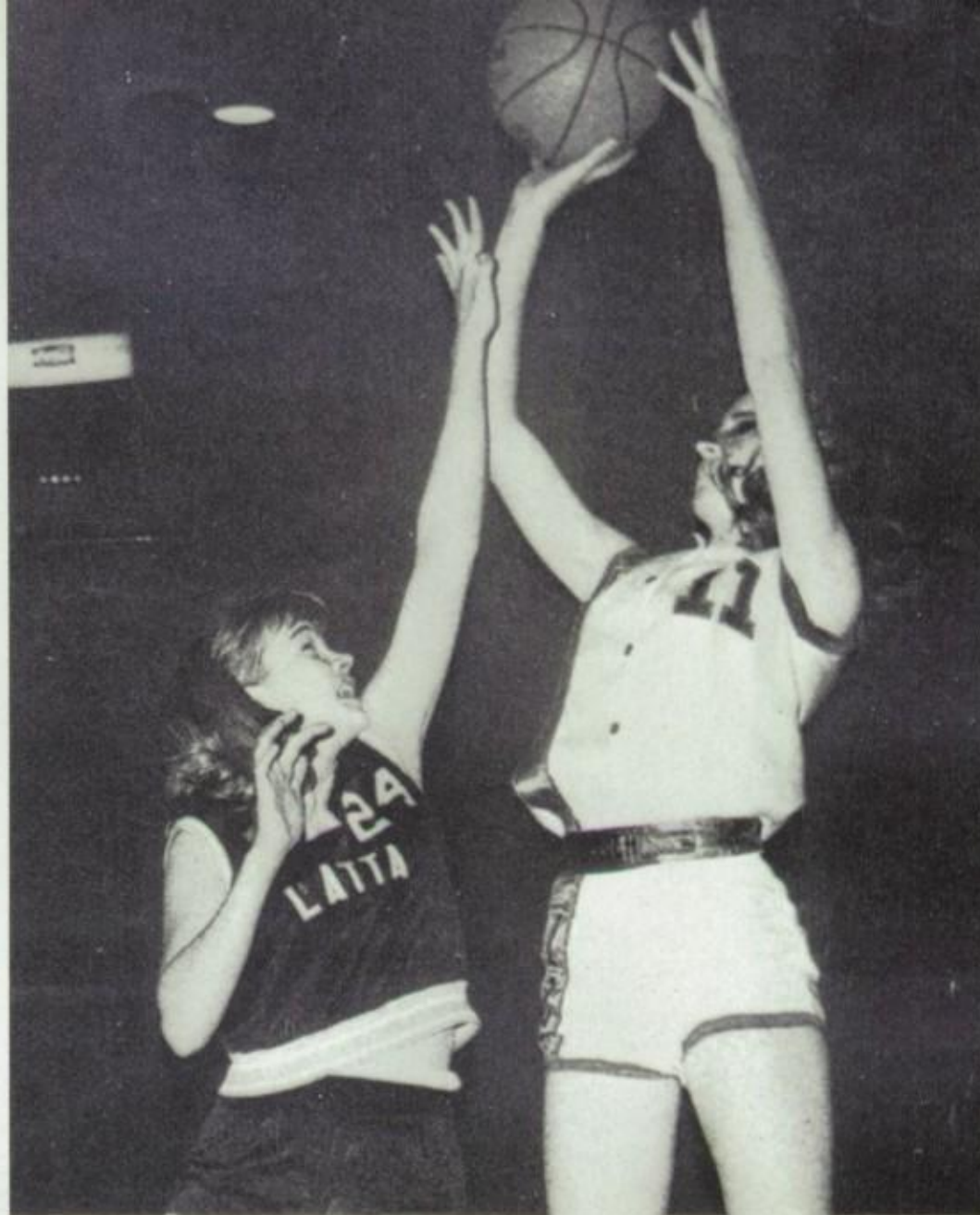
Carolyn Newcomb, Jackie Judd, Elaine Blaylock, Cindy Rea, Brenda Criswell, Coach Jack Herron.



Slate, 12-11



Carolyn Newcomb shoots as Joyce Kennedy and Elaine Blaylock furnish support.



Up, up in the air goes Joyce Kennedy to take the ball from an opponent.



Ramona Duncan retains possession but gets caught in the struggle.

Anita Clark guards as Jacke Taylor crouches, hopeful of a chance at the ball.



Frank Shive
Head Track Coach

Track men, coaches and managers are shown as the season opened in March. Front Row: Coach Jack Watson, Keith Austian, Glenn Hill, Steve Phinney, Steve Robinson, Leroy Wallace, George Etheredge, Jim McNeil, Lloyd Holston. Standing: Nick Stupack, manager; Robert Carson, Jimmy Cobb, Don Pritchard, Lan Westbrook, Terry Dayton, Randy Burruss, Mike Kendrick, Hank Schmidt, Darrell Waggoner, manager.

Boys Learn Skills in

Moore competed in the Lawton, Duncan and Cassidy invitational track meets. Dual meets were at U. S. Grant, Norman, Yukon and Crooked Oak schools. The track team also attended the conference meet at Lawton on April 21.

Nineteen came out for track and of this number six were seniors.

Last year, the Moore track team won third in the conference meet.



Jack Watson
Assistant Coach

Steve Robinson and Leroy Wallace come out of the starting blocks to show their sprinting talent.



Mike Fry
Coach



Moore's golfers are pictured. Front Row: Charles Greer, Terry Hopper, Wayne Bene, David Fisher, Carl Phelps, John Gossett. Standing: Bob Myers, Kevin Knight, Jeff Martin, Macky McCarty, Ronald Tener, Max Venard.

Track and Golf

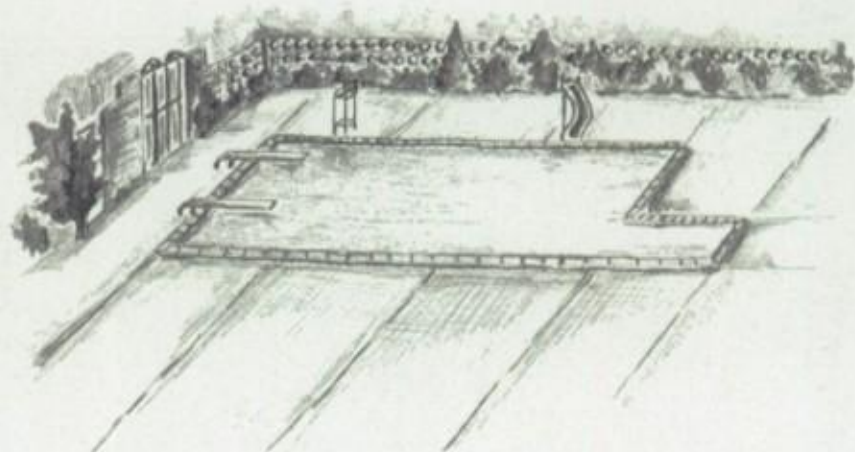
Ready for the season to begin are Wayne Bene, David Fisher, Jeff Martin, Kevin Knight and John Gossett.



"Yep, it'll go as far as Main Street!" bragged Wayne Bene as he posed for the photographer.







Moore High School lists among its activities groups that have already established a name for themselves. They include THE LION'S ROAR newspaper, THE TIMEKEEPER yearbook, Office Aides, Apollyras, Debate, Band, Welding and Carpentry, Auto-mechanics, Cosmetology, and Future Farmers of America.

Two new groups this year are Reserve Officers Training Corps, which has enrolled about 150 young men, and the Audio-Visual Aides, a group composed mostly of sophomores. There are now 14 boys who handle audio-visual equipment for classes.

These activities may be elected by any student who carries four solid subjects and most of the activities carry $\frac{1}{4}$ unit per semester. Some allow more credit, depending upon the type of work and time used.

Activities

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Seated are Margaret Powell, Judy Worsham, Vycke Collins, Gary Marlar, Teresa Baskin, Donna Barnes and Pat

Kerr. Standing are Lora Johnston, Sherri Groves, Nanci Blackmon, Jamie Gibbs, Alex Grassi and Diana Parnell.

Yearbook Staff

Gary Marlar, editor-in-chief, and Vycke Collins, assistant editor, look over yearbook pages.

THE TIMEKEEPER STAFF

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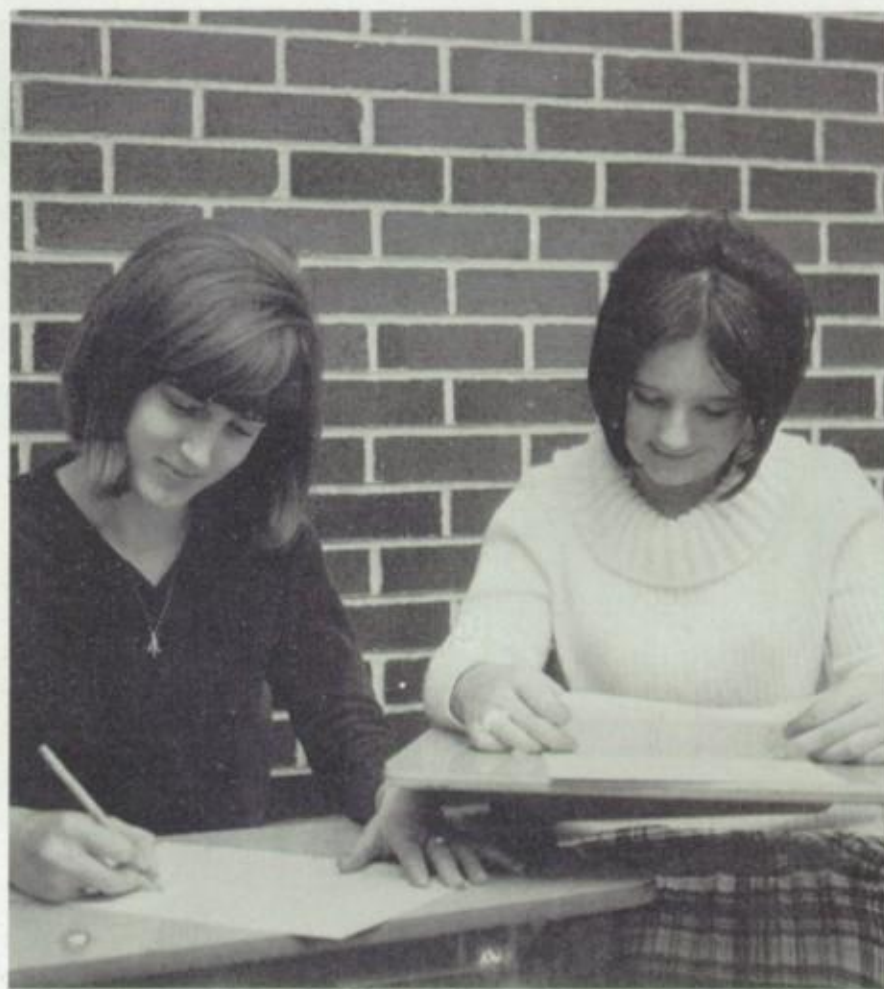


"Hurry! Rush! Sell! Meet that deadline!" These words filled the air as 14 TIMEKEEPER staff members worked furiously, often at night and on weekends, to show their professional skills.

With some help from Journalism I students, yearbook salesmen sold a record 711 yearbooks in the allotted time, ending December 16. They were all new to their work except three but they worked as a team and learned the tricks necessary to publish a first-rate book.

Advertising went along well with Donna Barnes, Junior Miss of Oklahoma, spreading her charms wherever a business firm was interested in buying an ad.

Gary Marlar, editor-in-chief, and Vycke Collins, assistant editor, spent many hours writing and editing copy and laying out pages. Teresa Baskin, artist, was tireless in her sketching and drawing up division pages.

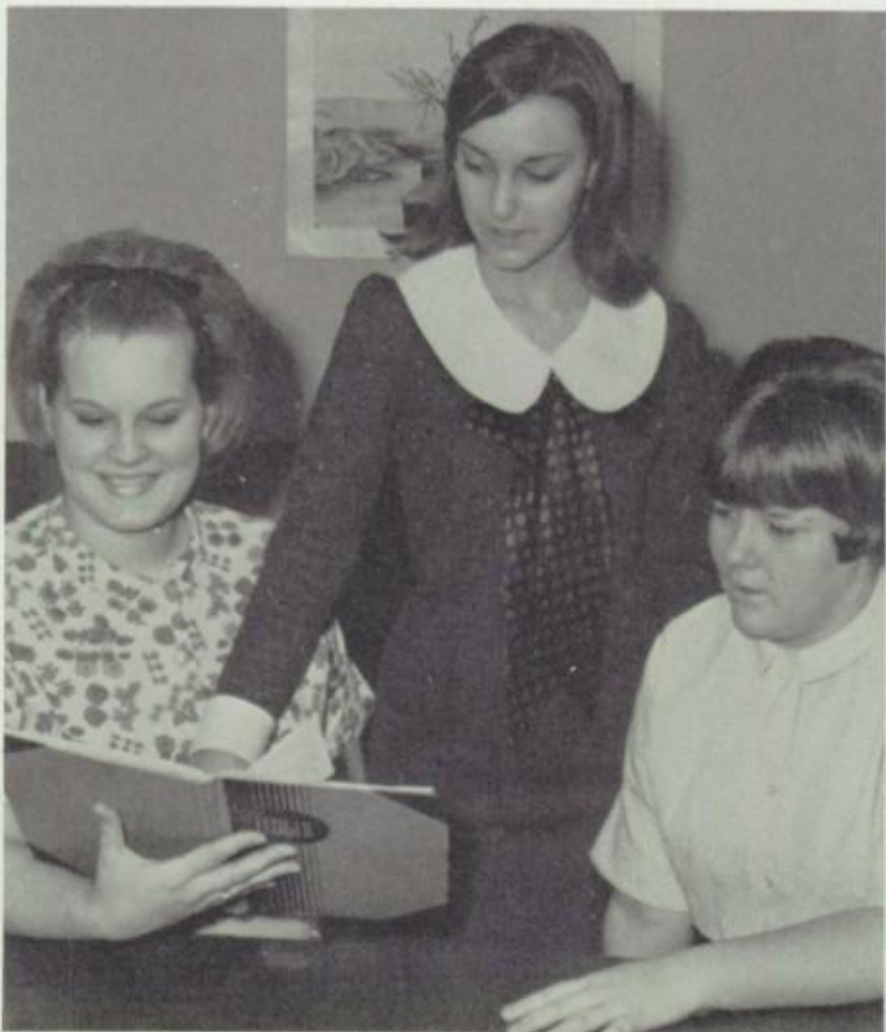


"Look," says Lora Johnston to Jamie Gibbs, "someone can't spell 'receive' and this page has to be right."

Works for Publication Excellence

Pat Kerr and Diana Parnell worry over pictures that go in a layout of the TIMEKEEPER.

"Goody! We're going to have enough money, after all!" exults Nanci Blackmon, pointing the item to Teresa Baskin and Sherry Groves.



Editor-in-chief Pam Wells looked back this year to the editors who held the reins of THE LION'S ROAR for the past three years. Those students were James Tidwell, 1965-66; Kathryn Bailey, 1964-65; and Vasilia Greene, 1963-64.

These all contributed to the improved quality of THE LION'S ROAR and all share in the rating, which has been "With Highest Honors," for the past two years in the Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association.

Last year, the newspaper received a first and a second place in Class 16 of the 1966 Advertising School Contest, sponsored by National Advertising, Incorporated. In the same contest, THE LION'S ROAR rated fourth place in Class 4 for tabloids printed in offset lithography.

Associate editors for 1966-67 were Jane Hopper and Brenda Dilks, juniors.

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Newspaper Staff Aims





Publications students get busy to make the deadline for THE LION'S ROAR on Mondays.

at High Standards



Judy Buckelew reads editorials as Brenda Dilks, Pam Wells and Jane Hopper plan editorial layouts and page make-up.



Moore High School marching band was directed by Mr. Johnny Homer, who has been with the

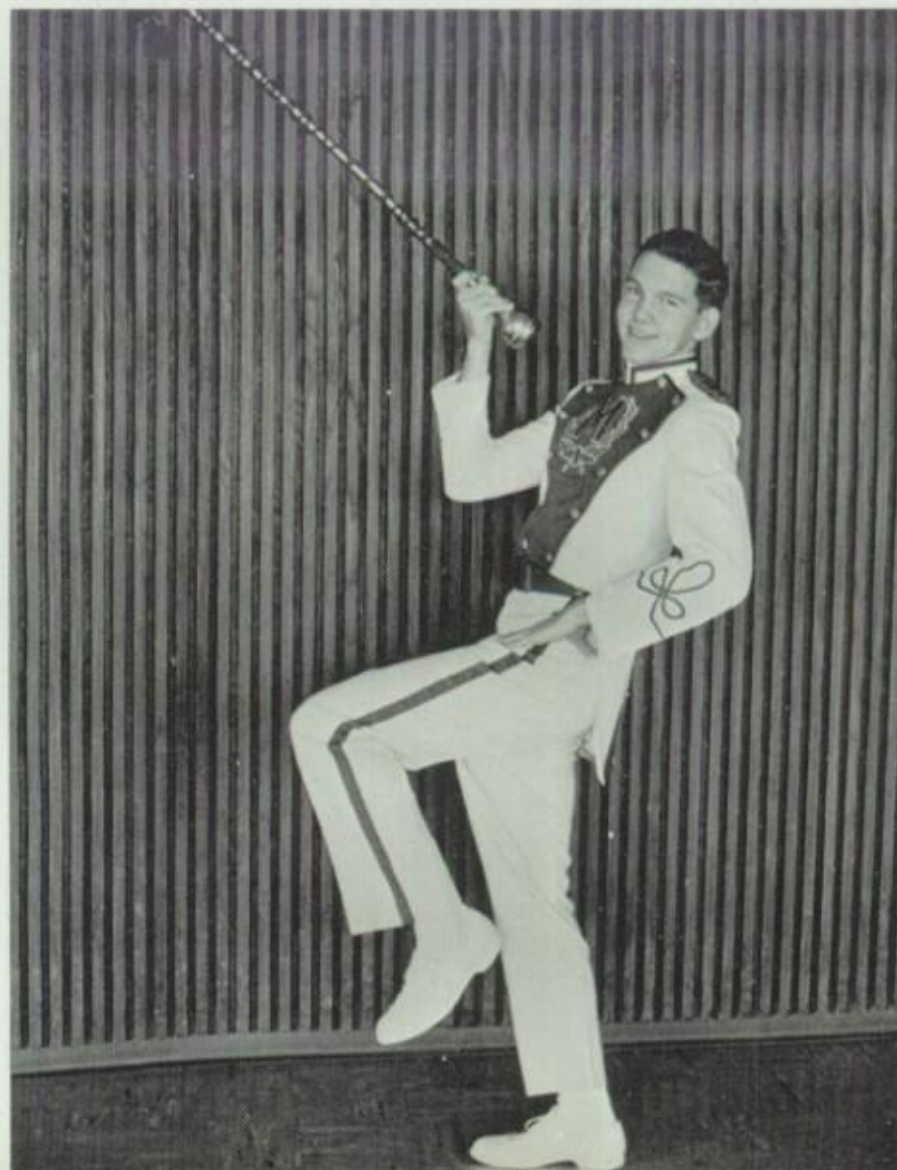
Moore School System ten years. Students say "Mr. Homer has built a real band this year."

Moore, Moore, School We All Adore...

David Purcer, 1966-67 drum major



Majorettes Linda Boyd, Nanci Ross, Anita Clark, Paula Burgess, Carmen Mathis, Laura Newton and Lasca Southard pose in one of their routines used in performing with the Band. Along with the bandsmen, these twirlers won numerous honors. Paula Burgess was crowned Band Queen for 1966-67.





Colorful halftime shows and parades kept the Band busy during the year. The spring concert in which the Queen was

crowned highlighted the year.

M-O-O-R-E, Red, Royal Blue, Faithful...

Spotlighting school spirit is one service of Moore High School marching band, directed by Mr. Johnny Homer. They took part in the District Marching Contest, the State Fair Parade and the University of Oklahoma Band Day Parade. At the Central State College Marching Day Parade, the Band placed first.

David Purcer was the drum major and twirlers were Linda Boyd, Nancy Ross, Anita Clark, Carmen Mathis, Laura Newton, Laska Southard and Paula Burgess, Band Queen.

Each week the Band Council chose an honorary bandsman and gave him a sweatshirt in school colors. The Council, made up of Mr. Homer, David Purcer and Band officers, made the selections. Officers were Bill Berry, president; Mike Teel, vice-president; Carmen Mathis, secretary; Beverly Stewart, treasurer and Rick Short, reporter.

Bandsmen who were outstanding and participated in the All-Oklahoma Band at Stillwater were Gerald Warlick, Kathy Jury and Bill Berry.

Bill Berry stands with the other officers: Rick Short, reporter; Don Harvey, Student Council representative; Mike Teel, vice-president; Carmen Mathis, secretary; Beverly Stewart, treasurer.



*Love ya
gals!
Carmen*



Officers of Apollyras

Apollyras with alumni as guest singers opened the concert season with a homecoming program. During National Education Week, they sang patriotic songs and later, accepted an invitation to sing at the Oklahoma Music Educators' Association fall convention. When the choir presented a Christmas concert, they featured Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born." During December they also provided music for the Capitol Hill Lions' Club.

Second of three concerts was in February. This featured Scott's "The Creation." In February and March, the choir entered the Central State College and the District contests. In April they sang for a five-state administrators' conference. Highlighting the year was the choir banquet at which Donna Barnes and Milford Kidd were crowned and the final concert was May 5.

Apollyras Represent the Fine Arts





Some thirty-six office aides find themselves when a secretary or an administrator calls, "We need an office girl."

These helpers answer the telephone, run the duplicator or mimeograph, answer inquires from visitors and record data.

Office Aides Are Invaluable

Office aides fill a definite need in Moore High School. Not only have they run many errands and done many small tasks that did not require special training but they have learned many skills. They have participated in programs that kept them in the public view and in which they were cast in the role of school representatives. Most of them became efficient in running office machines such as the ditto, mimeograph and intercommunication system.

These girls and one boy have sorted, delivered and distributed mail to the proper places and answered the telephone on occasions when the secretaries were not available. Barry Cheek has given outstanding service in answering the telephone and in doing those things for which a boy's talents are especially fitted. The principal, vice-principal, counselors and secretaries were unanimous in saying these aides make the office work run more smoothly.

Carol Graham and Marti Steele run the duplicator in their work as office aides who learn much while getting one-half credit.



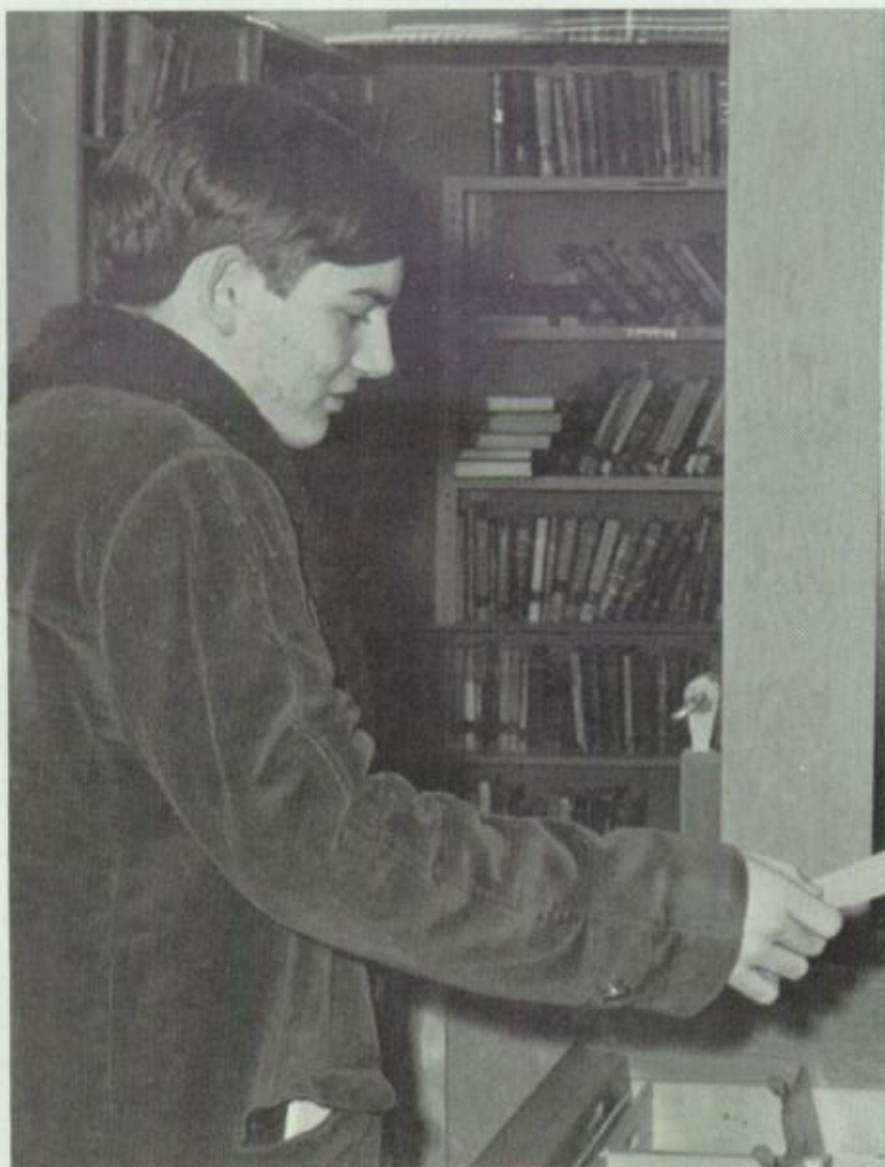


Seated: Sheri Ermey, Linda Williams, Cheryl Lowe, Donna Garrett, Mickie Hester. Second Row: Donna Barnes, Theresa Kennedy, Janice Farr, Linda Ganus, Gail Bow-

man, Julie Neal, Anita Rankin, Julie Julius. Third Row: Linda Boyd, Beth Lewis, Peggy Foreman, Janet Thornhill, Judy Sexton, Jolene Wilkerson, Donzella Berry.

Moore Library is Outstanding

Don Harvey gets a file card to help him find a book.



Larry Dobbs and Tanna Bryen look over new books and choose one for a report.



Two members of 4-H Club won local and state honors in 1966-67. Jimmy Keith, senior, won the Cleveland County electrical award given by the Oklahoma Electric Cooperative. Jimmy, president of the Moore 4-H Club for three years and also of the Cleveland County 4-H Club this year, attended the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Missouri, receiving awards for his work in agriculture, dairying, leadership and public speaking. He won awards in field crops, forestry, automotives and swine.

Curtis Edwards, junior, will visit Washington, D.C., in July. With 74 other Oklahoma 4-H Club members, he will attend the National 4-H Club Citizenship Workshop in the capitol city from June 30 to July 9. Among Curtis's projects in this work was an essay on citizenship. He planted 1,500 trees in his forestry project.

Mr. Robert Phelps, sponsor, announced that Anita Clark, winner of the county 4-H speech contest, competed in the state event at Oklahoma State University in May.



Jimmy Keith, senior, looks over his awards with Mr. Robert Phelps, sponsor in Moore High School.

4-H Club Wins Honors

4-H Club members, Front Row: Nanette Biggs, Geannie Scott, Karen Brown. Second Row: Anita Clark, Pat Rendeluk, Christine Idell. Third Row: Curtis Edwards, Viannah Hart, Jimmy Keith.





Mike Ferguson, Jimmy Orr and Danny Lowry fasten the framework of the garage of the carpentry house at 212 Sherwood.

Two carpentry classes built a six-room brick-veneer house as their project this year. Of contemporary design, this house has a bath and a three-fourths bath. Choice of colors, brick and millwork will be selected by the buyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess.

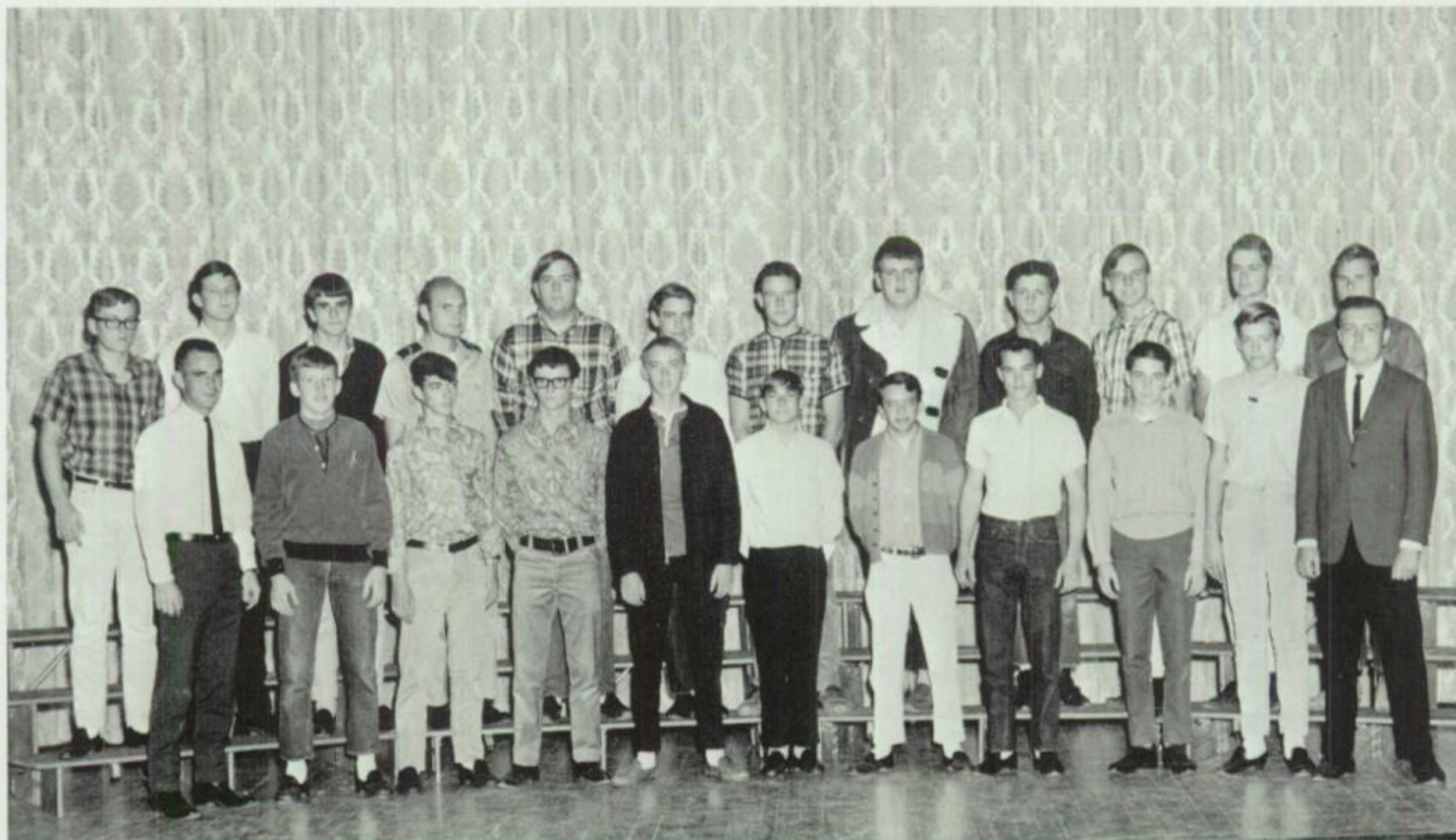
"The boys learned what the carpentry trade is like in the business world," commented Mr. McGuire.

The goals of welding classes as announced by Mr. Merle Evans, instructor, are to train for employment in industry. Boys must pass written tests and dexterity with welding equipment before they qualify for employment. They learn all types and positions of welding, fabrication, blue-print reading, fundamentals of metallurgy and fine points of physical metallurgy. Welding classes passed several tests with honor in 1966-67.

Boys Develop Skills

Front Row: Mr. Jim McGuire, instructor; Phil Austin, Danny Lowry, Mike Ferguson, William Cothran, Gary Lee Brown, Mark Iverson, Dennis Kalivoda, Tom Runnels, Gene Glenn, Bobby Hall. Back Row: Dwayne

Young, Monty Lowell, Jimmy Orr, Gene Wheeler, Jack Patterson, Dale Grisham, Eddie Wyatt, John Gibson, Eldon Erwin, Terry Neidel, Robert Crow, Calvin Chambers.





Front Row: Leonard Newberry, Roy Greeson, David Aguilar, Joe Kovelda, Ted Smith, Jim Standerfer, Johnny Grounds, Mr. Merle Evans, Leroy Nicholson, Stephen Choat, Michael Dansby, Raymond Preston, Victor Esquibel, Howard Scroggins, Franklin Moak. Second Row: Kenneth

Thompson, Pat Nelson, Henry Back, Glen Snook, Alvin Smith, Ronald Greeson, David Condra, Charles Reid, Glen Anderson, Ronald Idell, Lonnie Freed, Wayne Jones, David Cunningham, Terry Hestand, Charles Bryner, John Townley.

in Welding and Carpentry

Ronald Greeson, senior, handles a blow-torch as he works to become adept at welding.



Ronnie McCullen, Alvin Smith, and Pat Nelson, juniors, show their skill at welding in Mr. Merle Evans' class.



Mr. Thomas Phillips watches as Milford Kidd and Bill Berry repair an automobile.



Sam Musick checks transmission as James Smith and Rocky Adkins watch.

Auto Mechanics and Cosmetology

Front Row: Joe Richmond, Charles Williams, Eugene Cobb, Larry Wilson, Rob Walker, Milford Kidd, Howard Adkins, Lonnie Roberts, Steve Bain, Kenneth Scott, Steve Phinney, Larry Rupe. Second Row: Sam Musick, David Clary,

Lloyd Forsythe, Randy Arnold, Mike Jones, Larry Bell, James Smith, Lonnie West, Don Shaw, Gerald Akin, Jackie Whitmore, Jim Mercer, Mr. Thomas Phillips.





"Let me try that black wig," says Nanci McIlwain to Gayla McAlister as they work in the cosmetology department.



Maggie Trujillo styles Rose Mary Nielsen's blond hair in a formal style for parties at Christmas time.

Provide Educational Experiences

Cosmetology calls for skills in permanent waving, manicuring, shampooing, hair styling, tinting and bleaching, facials and scalp treatments. Students learn hygiene, bacteriology, anatomy, physiology, psychology, chemistry, shop organization and management, professional ethics and public relations. Students must train 1,000 hours to take the written and practical state examination after which they may receive an operator's license. Three hours per day during the junior and senior years will give the necessary hours' credit.

Auto-mechanics provides valuable experience for two classes in Moore High School. The first-year class has 15 boys and each week a new foreman is in charge, a new tool man checks tools in and out, and a clean-up man handles that type of work. The advanced standing class of second-and third-year boys has 11 students and the same procedure is used for this class as for the first year class. A slogan often heard is, "Auto-mechanics boys keep the cars at MHS rolling."

Mrs. Cora Belle Kimmons thinks Dianna Isbell needs a new look and a new personality that often follows a new hair style.





Sherry Westfall, Honorary Cadet Lieutenant; Karin Harris, Honorary Cadet Captain; and Barbara Alexander, Honorary Cadet Lieutenant acted as hostesses for the annual

Federal inspection and other official occasions for the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Beauty Is One of ROTC's Greatest Inspirations

Company "A" Builds Moral Fiber

Front Row: Jimmie Maruska, Raymond Bowder, Steve Robinson, Phillip Shroyer, Jim Clay, James Cobb, Russell Waggoner. Second Row: Jimmy Keith, Douglas Finley, Wayne Bene, Leroy Wallace, Art Earlywine. Third Row: John

Nichols, Jackie Whitmore, Mike Hughes, Lloyd Holston, Charles Williams. Fourth Row: Col. Butler, Randy Wham, Jerry Dayton, Terry Hopper, Larry Boatman, Terry Pierce, Jeff Cherry, David Drews, Sgt. Nelms.





Front row: Donald Hodge, Dwight Copeland, Ray Oswalt, Kenneth Van Nest, Ronnie Hughes, Mike Hardison, Raymond Reed. Second row: Ronald Carter, Buddy Simmons, Chris Crenshaw, Gary Smith, Raymond

Hart. Third row: Col. Butler, Brian Sizemore, Harvey Babbitt, Darrell Waggoner, David Roff, Kenneth Kappen, Floyd Newberry, Sgt. Nelms.

Company "B" Stands for Freedom

Company "C" Believes in Self-Discipline

Front row: Lan Westbrooke, Mike Lewis, Johnny Benson, Allen Shutler, Chris Lynch. Second row: Melvin Leathers, T. L. Rucker, Milford Kidd, Mike Jones, George Morgan. Third row: Mark Gross, Gary Merrell, Bill Mobbs, Robert

Seaton, Bill Berry. Fourth row: Steve Moore, Mike Primm, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Doug Hill, Allen Sizemore, Wilford McBane, Jerry McAllister.





Front Row: Glenn Hill, Jerry Rupe, Larry Matlock, Harry Taylor, Keith Austian. Second Row: Arthur Newman, Richard Mullins, Sammy Burney, Damon Carlton, Terry

Bowder. Third Row: Col. Butler, Robert Onspaugh, Randy Burruss, Morris Lovett, Tommy Elledge, Sgt. Nelms.

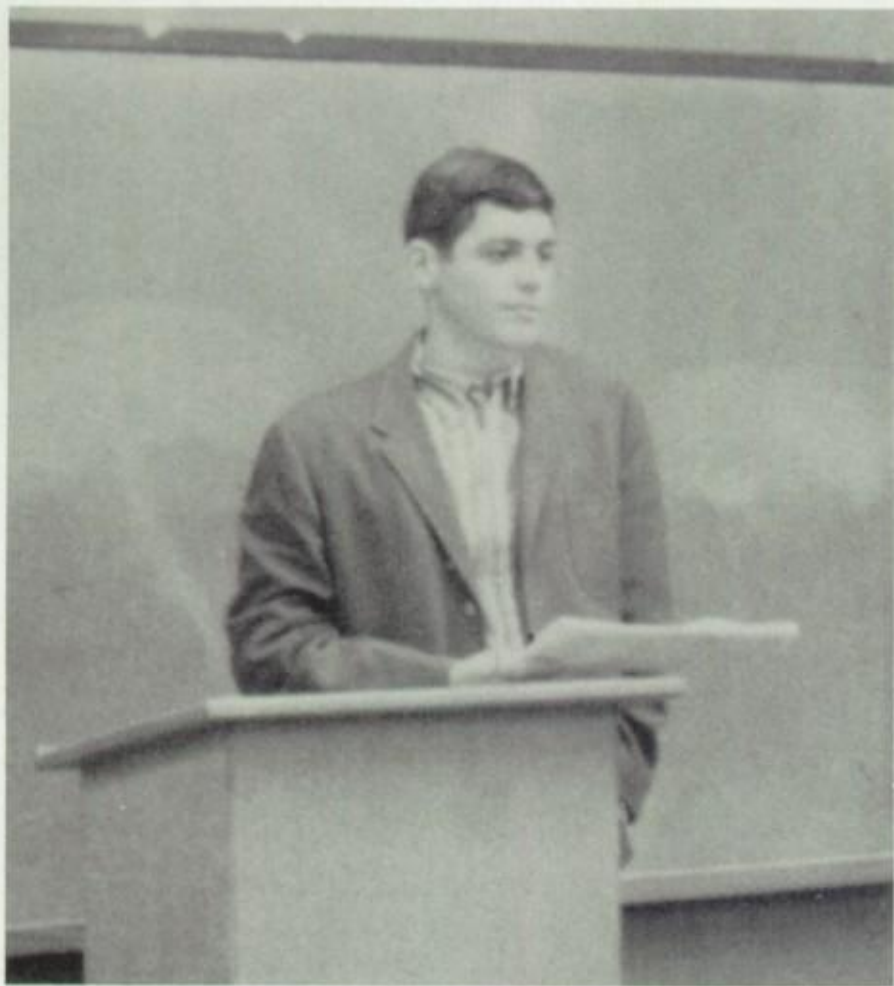
Company "D" Works for a Strong Nation

Company "E" Trains for National Defense

Front Row: Paul Fitzgerald, Ralph Crowe, Jerry Meek, Johnny Hottel, Larry Dobbs, Barry Bryant. Second Row: Jim Myatt, Chris Eichman, James Pritchard, Jimmy Beaudoin, Lewis Grider. Third Row: Larry Blackaby, Mike

Hadlock, Charles Greer, Mike Raper. Fourth Row: Col. Butler, Curtis Turner, Ronnie Chappell, Greg Wynd, Mike Wilson, Randall Merrell, Sgt. Nelms.





"Honorable Judges, I submit this as proof," says veteran debater, Tom Cole.

This year, ten debaters came out for regular class and for contest work. They were Tom Cole, Don Pool, Jimmy Beaudoin, Robert Ridinger, James Beckner, James Whittier, Mark Tapscott, Jerry Petiprin, Glenn Hill, and Gary Merrell.

Two teams entered the Lawton speech tournament and the Pool-Cole team placed fourth out of 30 teams entered in Class "A". The Ridinger-Petiprin team won two out of four debates in that contest.

The Cole-Pool team reached the semi-finals in the Southeastern State College tournament in December. Other contests entered were at Ada and Weatherford.

These debaters also entered other types of speech contests. James Beckner and Mark Tapscott each won second places in extemporaneous speaking at the invitational tournament at Chandler High School.

They Argued Their Cases Like Lawyers

Front Row: Robert Ridinger, Jimmy Beaudoin, Jerry Petiprin and Jimmy Whitener. Second Row: Don Pool,

Glenn Hill, Tom Cole, Gary Merrell and James Beckner. Not pictured is Mark Tapscott.





Future Farmers of America are pictured with their sponsor, Mr. Jim Rucker. Biggest event of the year was the annual

show at which every member displayed his projects.

Future Farmers Set Pace

Beth Smith, past Sweetheart of the FFA, presents Jacke Taylor with her crown for 1966-67



FFA boys John Pennington and Tony Sullins receive awards at the banquet.





Mr. Jim Rucker and FFA boys, Paul Cox, Mike Hammond, Glen Snook and Larry Wilson build stock racks.



Ronnie Rowland, helps Jackie Taylor, FFA Sweetheart, display a prize lamb.

for Work, Awards and Fun

Vocational agriculture classes contributed many honors to those gained by Moore High School in 1966-67.

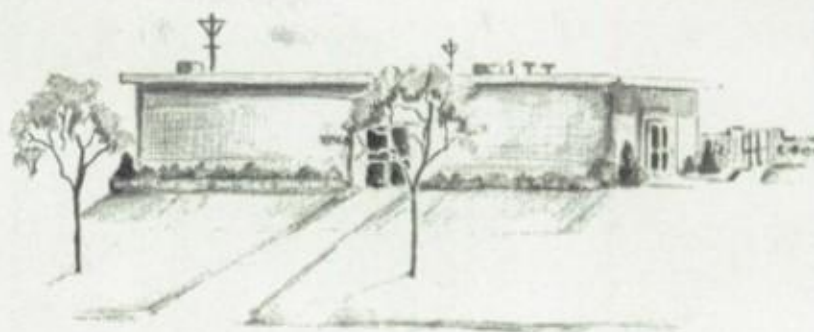
Future Farmers of America held ceremonies to initiate the freshmen who were asking for the degree of Green Hand. The vocational agriculture classes built a table chute for loading stock, and Agriculture III boys built three sets of pick-up racks to facilitate loading animals. They constructed a 100-foot steer-feeding shed on the Moore High School farm, south of the city.

All agriculture boys selected livestock and held their annual local show on March 15. They attended the Oklahoma leadership training conference in the Sheraton-Oklahoman Hotel on December 6. The local FFA chapter presented a report of district accomplishments to the general assembly of FFA chapters. The six officers who represented MHS at this assembly were Edward Story, president; Eddie Scott, vice-president; Mike Hammond, secretary; Glen Snook, treasurer; Mike Miller, sentinel; and Mike McBride, reporter. Mr. Jim Rucker, sponsor, accompanied the group on all trips.

Stanley Wyatt shows his champion Chester White, which won Grand Champion at Tulsa and Oklahoma State Fairs. This barrow was sold for \$805.







Clubs play a vital part in the lives of Moore High School students and teachers. Among the 19 clubs listed is the Art Club, whose members have already won numerous state honors.

Clubs active in MHS are the Student Council, Speech Club, Key Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Medical Careers Club and Library Club. Others are Future Homemakers of America, Future Journalists of America, Future Business Leaders of America, Lettermen's Club, Trade and Industry Club, Industrial Arts Club, Junior Classical League, Glee Club, and the State and National Honor Societies.

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Officers on the front row are: Donna Barnes, Susan Jack, Jacke Taylor, Susie Shroyer, Judy Buckelew. Row Two: Jimmy Beaudoin, Jeannie Martin, Rick Ives, Jo Anne Cops, Neal Cassity.

Speech Club, organized in 1964, sent students to seven contests and by January, seven students were qualified for regional tournament. Linda Braudway placed at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in humorous interpretation; Judy McKee won second at Southeastern State College in dramatic interpretation; and Don Franklin and Judy McKee qualified at Cameron College with their humorous duet act. Other contests entered were at Chandler, Weatherford, Ada and the regional and state contests.

Major project for 1966-67 was presentation of a children's play *Rumpelstiltskin*. This was given as a combined school-community service and acted as a fund-raising project incorporating the talent of the entire Speech Club.

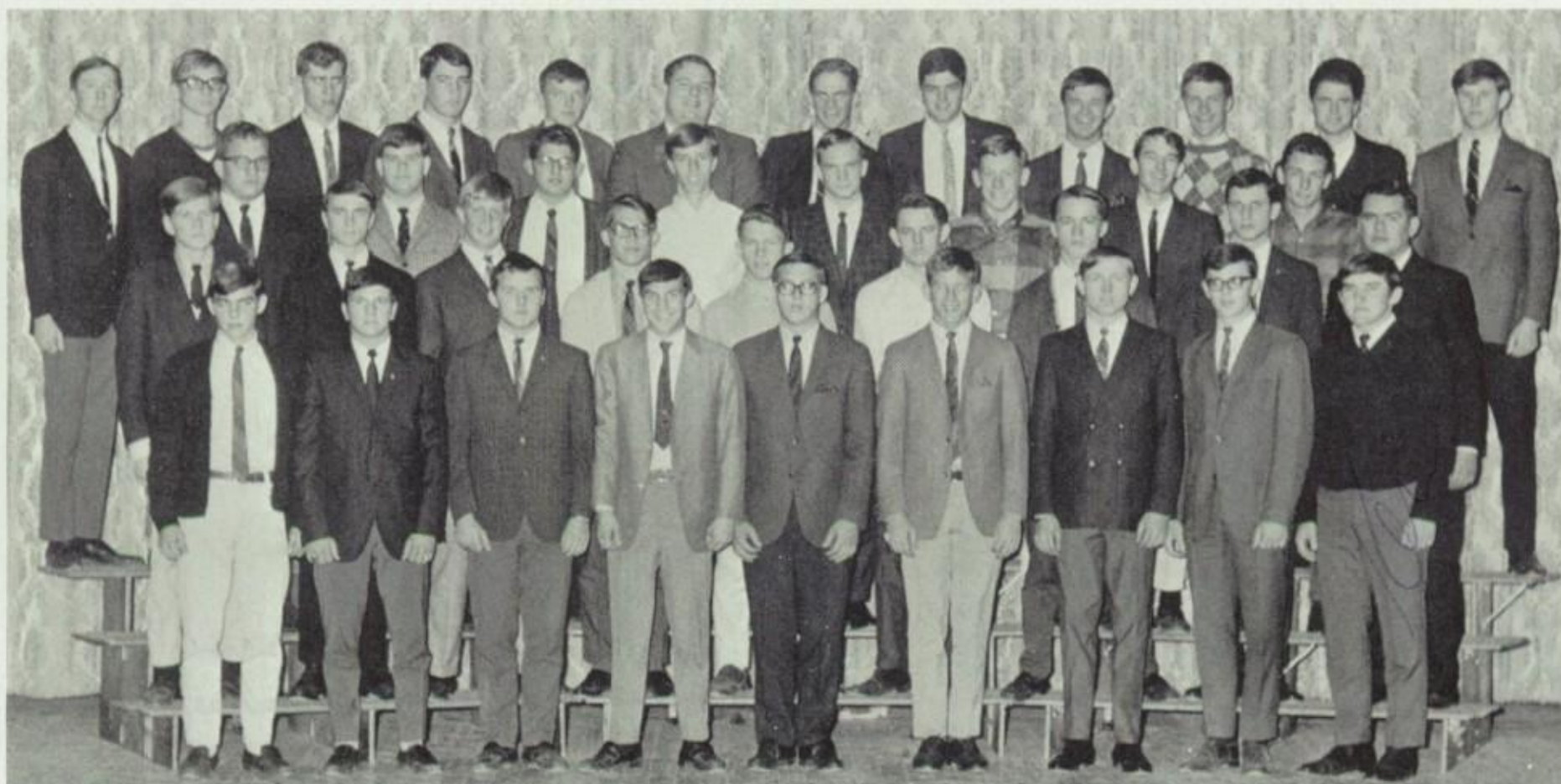
Officers were Jimmy Beaudoin, president; Jacke Taylor, vice-president; Susan Jack, secretary; Jeannie Martin, treasurer; Judy Buckelew, chaplain; Neal Cassity and Susie Shroyer, reporters; Jo Anne Cops, parliamentarian; and Rick Ives, sergeant-at-arms.

This Club Put MHS on the Map

Front Row: Judy McKee, Pam Kasbaum, Gretchen Muselman, Lara Edmonson, Jacke Taylor, Linda Braudway, Donna Barnes, Brenda McKee, Rick Ives, Robin Gomer, Schella Fletcher, Debbie Walker, Peggy Marsden, Nakita Ayers, Linda Fykes. Second Row: Jimmy Beaudoin, Diane Crowe, Linda Fish, Susan Jack, Jeannie Martin, Carol

Howard, Neal Cassity, Linda Westfall, Milford Kidd, James Beckner, Curtis Lawrence, Robert Ridinger, Susie Shroyer. Third Row: Glen Hill, Gary Merrill, Jim Prichard, Judy Buckelew, Cathy Clingman, Brenda Carter, Joann Cops, Tera Elder, Tom Cole, Ronnie Caldwell, Dennis Grider. Not pictured: Mark Tapscott.





Steve Dillard, Milford Kidd, Steve Robinson, Jim Clay, Dennis Grider, George Etheredge, Ronnie Caldwell, Lloyd Holston, Ken Graham. Second Row: Rick Ives, Ricky Gay, Terry Hopper, Glenn Hill, Doug Finley, Eddie Wright, Gary Marlar, Henry Schmidt, Mr. Thomas Williams. Third Row: Ronald Taylor, Steve Underwood, Mike Hadlock,

Curtis Edwards, Jim Pritchard, Paul Cox, Tom Stark, Mike Dean. Fourth Row: Larry Blackaby, Morris Lovett, Jimmy Keith, Monty Bivens, Bob Myers, Grant Fipps, Lloyd Sisemore, Mike Carter, Sam Neathery, Jody Barry, Robert Onspaugh, Terry Harden.

Key Club Builds Leaders

Thirty-seven Key Club members maintained a 2-point (C) grade average during 1966-1967. With the motto "We Build," the boys tried to improve Moore High School and the community. The club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was founded for the purpose of member activity in the town as well as in the school. They did not sit and hope others would do the job; they worked.

Key Club was sponsored by Mr. Thomas Williams, American history instructor.

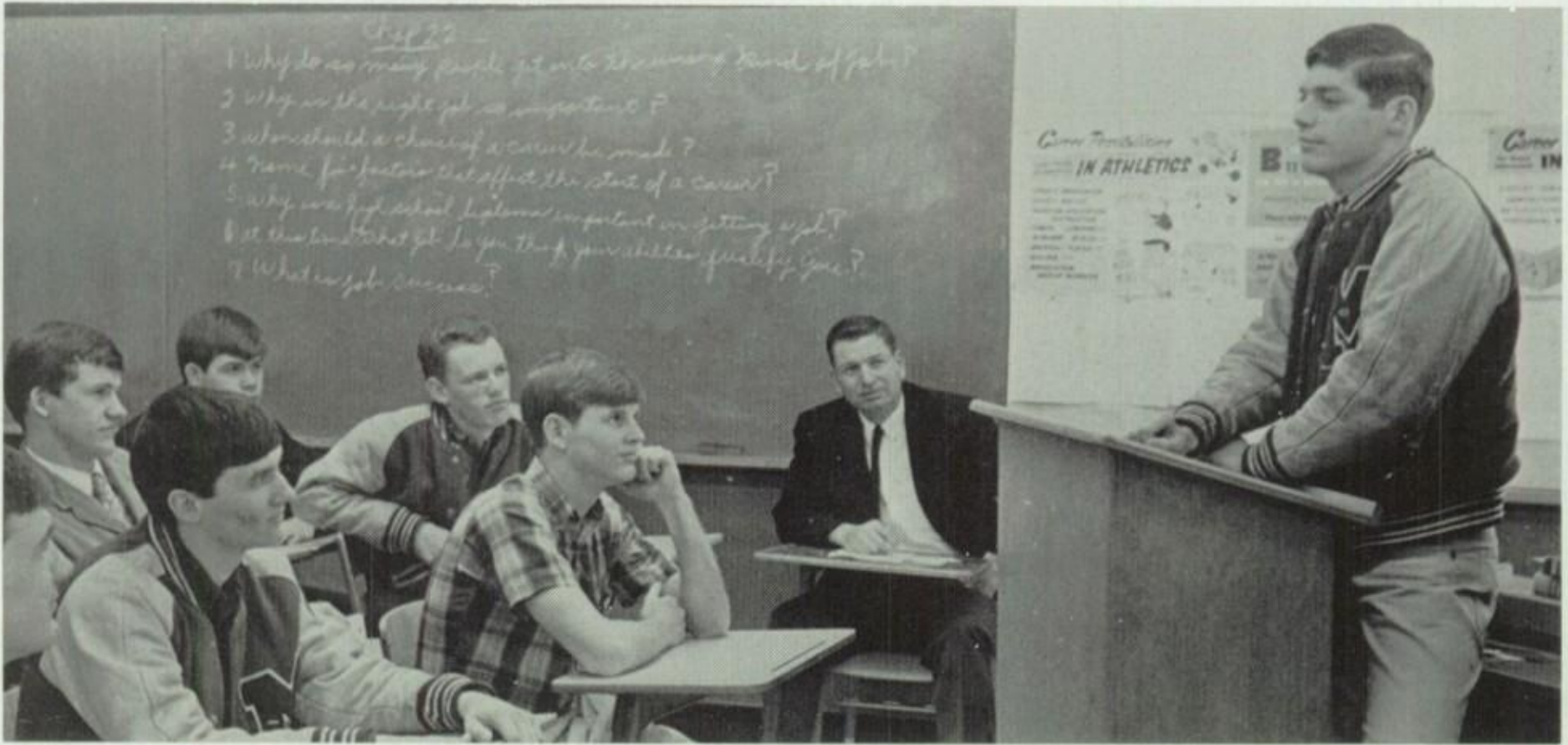
In the spring the Key Club Queen, Janet Wheeler, senior, was crowned by Jimmy Clay, senior, at the Leadership Banquet. The attendants were Peggy Marsden, escorted by George Etheredge, both juniors; and Debbie Walker escorted by Ken Graham, both sophomores.

In May, the officers and selected representatives attended the National Key Club Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Officers, chosen early in May of the previous year, were Jimmy Clay, president; Sam Neathery, vice-president; Steve Underwood, secretary; and Terry Hopper, treasurer.

Key Club officers are Terry Hopper, treasurer; Dennis Grider, reporter; Jim Clay, president; Ronald Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Neathery, vice-president; and Steve Underwood, secretary.





Tom Cole, president, holds a discussion with Mr. Dean Underwood, sponsor.

MHS Proudly Salutes her Governing



George Etheredge and Ronald Taylor point out a project of the Student Council: keeping the lobby clean around the Student Store.



Mr. Underwood and Tom study plans and business of the Student Council.

The Student Council met once each week on Tuesday and reports were sent to homerooms on Wednesday. They sponsored stickers for faculty and student cars to facilitate handling traffic in parking lots at school. Another project was identification cards for students to present at school functions to which outsiders were not invited.

They also provided equipment for refreshment stands at the football stadium during the fall term and fire extinguishers around lighting in the auditorium.

At Christmas, they sponsored the Toys for Tots and more than 4,000 toys were given to the Marine corps for distribution. Another Christmas feature was their sponsoring of the Hanging of the Greens; each club participated and the Speech Club won first prize.

The hall phone was supervised and paid for by the Council and they permitted THE TIMEKEEPER staff to have an extension phone. They also paid for one of the annual staff typewriters.

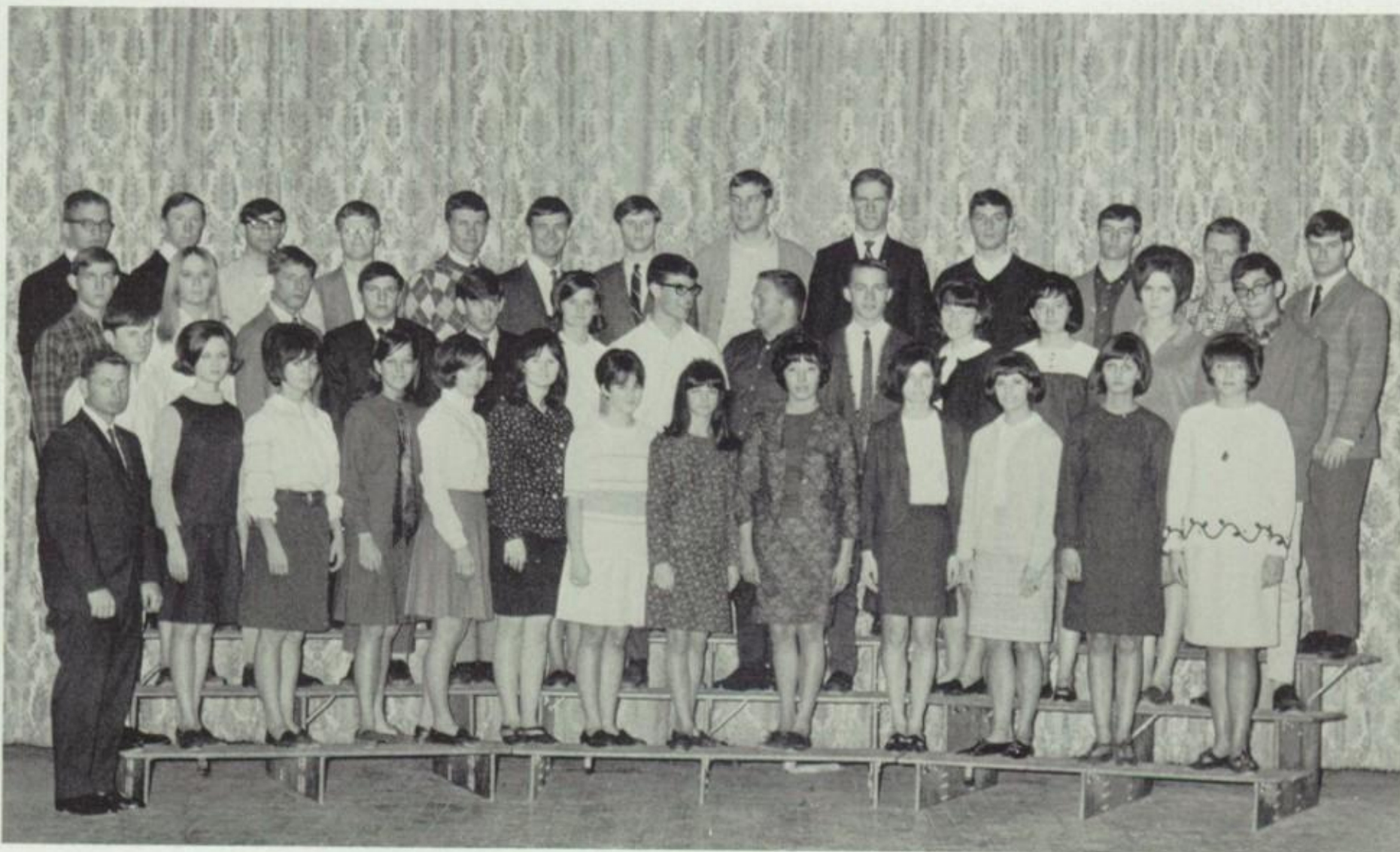


Student Council officers for 1966-67 were Jody Barry, vice-president; Jacke Taylor, reporter; Peggy Marsden, chaplain; and Steve Underwood, secretary. Back Row: Gary Marlar, parliamentarian; Tom Cole, president; and Terry Harden, treasurer.

Body, the Student Council

Front Row: Mr. Dean Underwood, Steve Phinney, Mickie Hester, Debbie Walker, Sherry Green, Theresa Kennedy, Susie Moore, Cheryl Griggs, Kathy Pool, Jan Dowdell, Jacke Taylor, Peggy Marsden, Nakita Ayers. Second Row: Frank Moak, Kathy Brooke, George Ethredge, Milford Kidd, Don Harvey, Sherry Westfall, Warren Burgess, Ron-

nie Buckmaster, Gary Marlar, Linda Westfall, Sharon Martin, Gary Simpson. Third Row: Ronald Taylor, Larry Blackaby, Keith Burns, Barry Cheek, Jody Barry, Sam Neathery, Terry Harden, Bill Rempe, Lloyd Sisemore, Tom Cole, Dennis Wilson, Doug Hill, and Steve Underwood.





Patricia Armstrong
Junior



Jan Dowdell
Junior

Debbie Dowdell
Mascott



Pep Club sponsors, Mrs. Annette Eakin and Mrs. Karol Aldridge, pointed with pride not only to their 118-member

Pep Club Lends Color



Ruth Vickers
Junior



Dee Dee Davie
Sophomore



Sherry Brown
Sophomore



Front Row: Jacke Taylor, secretary; Donna Gattton, vice-president; Pam Wells, reporter. Second Row: Donna Barnes, sergeant-at-arms; Jeannie Martin, president; Judy Richardson, treasurer.



club but to its accomplishments this year. They decorated for all athletic events, sponsored dances in the gymnasium,

and pep assemblies. They sat in a body at all home games and attended several out-of-town games as a group.

to MHS Activites

Pep Club activities in 1966-67 included raising \$842 by dances during football season. About \$400 of the money paid for cheerleaders' clinic in the summer. Some was used to give the Christmas dance for athletes. This money also provided gifts for Central State Hospital patients at Christmas. During the basketball season, the Pep Club sponsored four Victory dances, given in the gymnasium, and proceeds were used to finance

the all-sports banquet in the spring.

From the Powder-Puff football game, the Pep Club made \$300 to provide an athletic scholarship in May. Another project was the purchase of a large banner with MOORE FIGHTING LIONS and a lion emblazoned on it. This was a gift to the school to be placed in the auditorium of the new high school. The last project was a variety show for Central State Hospital.



Marti Steele
Senior



Sue Smith
Senior



Carol Howard
Senior



Cindy Rea
Senior



Front Row: Mr. Mike Fry, Mr. Jack Watson, B. Story, J. Clay, R. Gay, L. Wallace, W. Bene, K. Austian, G. Eth-
eredge, B. Cheek, S. Robinson, D. Dare, R. Pool, G. Glid-
den, Mr. Ron Kincade. Second Row: S. Phinny, N. Stupack,
S. Underwood, M. Dean, D. Daniels, G. Hill, C. Greer, G.
Hester, M. Primm, D. Craig, R. Carson, D. Basinger, Mr.
Robert Vance. Third Row: Mr. Frank Shive, R. Taylor,

W. Burgess, R. Buckmaster, D. Hill, R. Carson, S. Neathery,
D. Wilson, K. Keith, M. Kindrick, S. Morgan, J. Ritter,
M. Ferguson, T. Elledge, M. Lovett. Fourth Row: T.
Hopper, J. Keith, J. Page, M. Wilson, G. Wynd, T. Cole,
M. Bivens, B. Rempe, S. Jones, J. Martin, G. Schank, R.
Dixon, G. Fipps, T. Harden.

Athletes Promote Sports

Lettermen's Club had for its goal the promotion of athletics and school spirit. Members met twice each month under the direction of four coaches. These were Mr. Bob Vance, head football coach; and Mr. Frank Shive, Mr. Jack Watson and Mr. Mike Fry, assistant coaches.

This club set up standards of suitable conduct for its members and proper attire and grooming for all occasions. They helped with pep assemblies by promoting school spirit and also by pointing up good sportsmanship in their conduct.

To become a member, a student must have lettered in one or more athletic events. He had to sign a pledge when he asked for membership; in these he showed his desire to follow the leadership of the club and live up to its ideals.

There were 52 members and officers were Monty Bivens, president; Ronald Taylor, vice-president; Sam Neathery, secretary; Greg Wynd, treasurer; and Ronnie Buckmaster, reporter.

Lettermen's Club officers: Front Row: Ronald Tay-
lor, vice-president; Ronnie Buckmaster, reporter. Sec-
ond Row: Monty Bivens, president; Sam Neathery,
secretary; Greg Wynd, treasurer.



Future Journalists of America was organized in Moore High School by Mrs. Bennie Raine, sponsor, to interest students in journalism as a career and to acquaint them with the opportunities open to them in this field. Mrs. Raine, director of school-community relations, received as publications sponsor in Moore, state and national recognition for THE LION'S ROAR.

FJA held a spring banquet to present awards and to introduce a professional journalist, Mr. Jim Jackson of the DAILY OKLAHOMAN and OKLAHOMAN TIMES state desk. Mr. Jackson began publishing THE LION'S ROAR when he was a senior in MHS.

FJA members attended the workshop at the University of Oklahoma and received a superior rating on THE LION'S ROAR and With Honors on THE TIMEKEEPER yearbook. Several participated in a writing project at the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts press banquet at Chickasha in February.



FJA officers are, Front Row: Brenda Dilks, treasurer; Pam Wells, secretary. Second Row: Judy Buckelew, President; Jane Hopper, Vice-president.

Print Facts; Promote Good Will

Front Row: Brenda Dilks, Donna Gatton, Pat Kerr, Margaret Powell, Larrissa Leas, Jamie Gibbs. Second Row: Joy Jones, Melody Brooke, Donna Wilks, Kathy Johnston, Christine Idell, Susie Shroyer. Third Row: Jolene Wilkin-

son, Linda Shepherd, Jane Hopper, Pam Wells, Teresa Baskin, Vycke Collins, Donna Barnes. Fourth Row: Alex Grassi, Mike Hadlock, Larry Graham, Sam Neathery, Judy Buckelew, Ken Graham.





Front Row: Mrs. Carolyn Collins, Jamie Gibbs, Cheryl Fisk, Judy McKee, Pam Kasbaum, Judy Chancellor, Pam Wells, Mrs. Wanda Malloy. Second Row: Barbara Kixmiller, Larrissa Leas, Sheila Kopke, Debbie Walker, Jacke Taylor, Linda Braudway, Donna Gatton, Elaine Holston, Diana Van Buskirk, Tandyla Barr, Debra Vanbuskirk, Marilyn White, Charlotte Forshee. Third Row: Ella Gibson, Sarah

Whatley, Mary Jantz, Peggy Marsden, Mary Beth Alexnder, Barbara Stillwell, Brenda Dilks, Jane Hopper, Linda Westfall, Mary Lookabaugh, Penny Cherry. Back Row: Teresa McKee, Mary Bouley, Julie Neal, Beverly Gilmore, Steve Emery, Terry Hopper, Steve Underwood, Jim Clay, Robert Seaton, Donna Jackson, Jamie Sanders.

FTA Helps to Plan Careers



Officers of FTA were Tandyla Barr, vice-president; Pamela Wells, treasurer; Debbie Walker, historian. Back Row: Penny Cherry, president; Judy Chancellor, librarian; and Jane Hopper, secretary.

Future Teachers of America is a club designed to help students learn about teaching. It was affiliated with NEA and OEA, and was first chartered in Moore in 1948. Members sought to interest top scholars in teaching as their life work. FTA showed what enjoyment they got by knowing and watching professional teachers on the job.

Penny Cherry, president, and other officers assisted Mrs. Carolyn Collins and Mrs. Wanda Maloy, sponsors, in vitalizing the organization in 1966-67.

Forty-four members met weekly. In addition, FTA planned a Christmas banquet, served at the Classroom Teachers' banquet and assisted with Career Day schedules and orientation.



Senior National Honor Society Members are, Front Row: Tom Cole, Terry Neidel, Eddie Wright, Jim Pritchard, Grant Fipps, John Baldwin, Steve Dillard, Gary Merrell, Johnny Benson, and Rodger Chernoff. Second Row: Lorraine Miller, Pam Wells, Diana VanBuskirk, Jeanie DuBois,

Marilyn Duncan, Julie Julius, Suzette Hogan, Judy Chancellor, Debra Van Buskirk, and Penny Cherry. Back Row: Linda Shepherd, Jamie Sanders, Carol Cloe, Cindy Rea, Elaine Blaylock, Gwen McGuire, Sharry Pullin, and Tera Elder.

These Earned Membership

Junior National Honor Society Members are, Front Row: Morris Lovett, Ronald Taylor, Randy Wham, Ronnie Smart, and Don Craig. Second Row: Reba Robinson, Deborah Radebaugh, Carol Miller, Kathy Emanuel, Linda Braudway, Debbie Seals, Tandyla Barr, Brenda

Dilks, Carol Pence, Anita Clark, Cathy Stangle, and Kathie Jury. Back Row: Barbara Stillwell, Brenda Freed, Patricia Rowland, Jane Hopper, Carol Dixon, Jeannie Chancellor, Ruth Vickers, Kathy Harding, Jackie Fox, Linda Drews, and Rosemary Nielson.





Jamie Sanders gives tips to Lorraine Miller, Terry Price, Judy Richardson, Donna Jackson, and Marilyn Duncan, Future Business Leaders.

Future Business Leader

Although this is the second year for Future Business Leaders of America, Club membership has risen to 140 members, making this the second largest in Oklahoma.



Future Business Leaders of America Club was sponsored by Mrs. Wanda Loman and Mr. Mike Fry. This group won first place for the most original project in the state and first place for the best annual activities' report. Their scrapbook and also their membership report won second in the state competition. Jimmy Clay, senior, was voted third place winner in the Mr. FBLA competition. The Moore FBLA Club received Honorable Mention in the best chapter contest.

In national competition, FBLA received the Gold Seal Chapter award for excellence in many phases of their work. They also placed second for membership in the Mountain Plains Regional contest.

Membership in this club was promoted by parties, by activities and by excellent advertising in the corridors, in THE LION'S ROAR, and in state papers.

Royalty crowned at the Christmas party were Bill Rempe, Mr. FBLA, and Jeannie DuBois, Miss FBLA, both seniors. Later they participated in the contest for state royalty in FBLA.



Moore FBLA members experienced a good time at the National Convention at New Orleans.

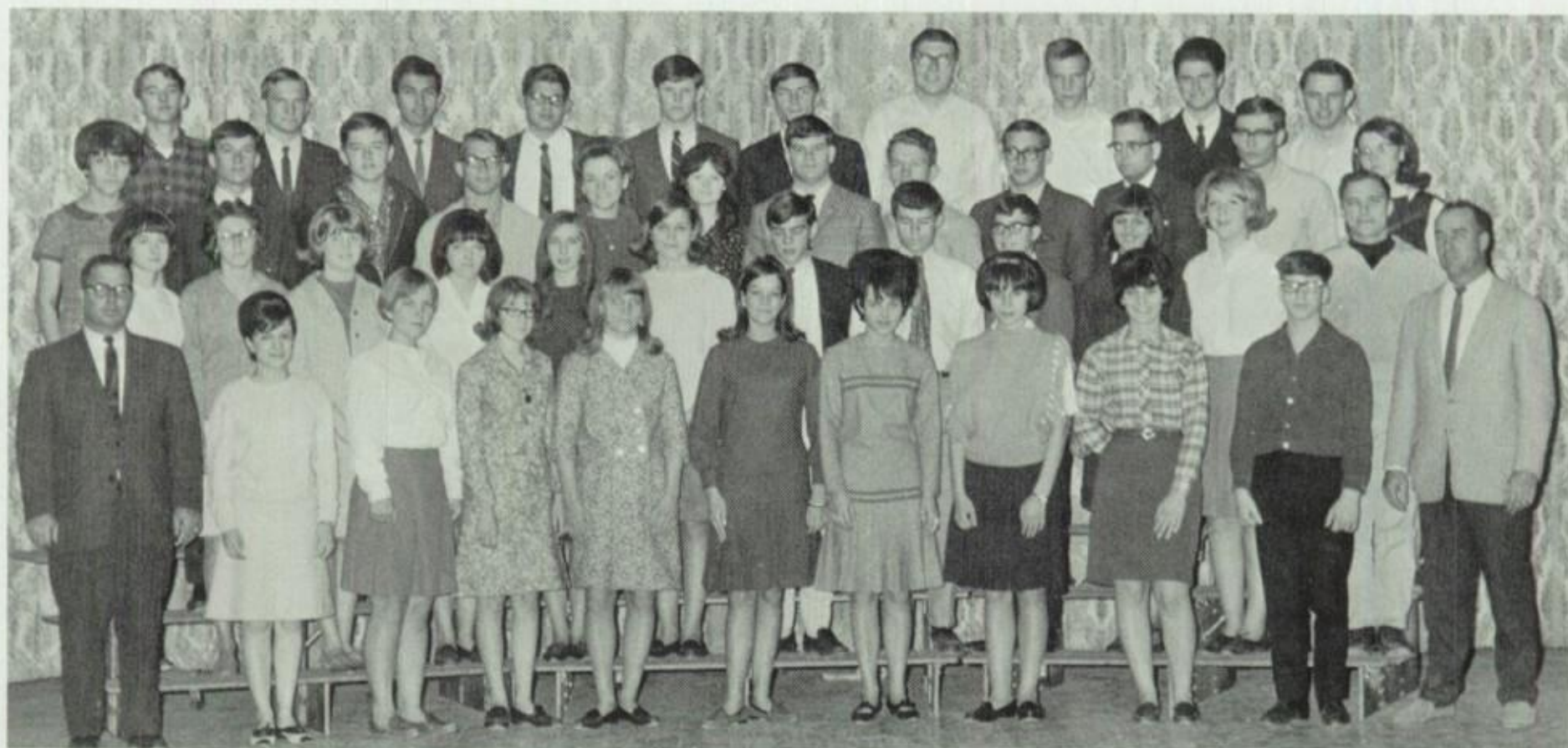
Go to New Orleans



Judy Richardson, Sharon Fox and Paula Burgess pose by a riverboat on the Mississippi while at New Orleans in the summer of 1966.



FBLA officers on the front row are Judy Richardson, secretary; Jeannie DuBois, treasurer; Linda Westfall, president. Second Row: Judy Buckelew, reporter; Janet Wheeler, reporter; and Jim Clay, vice-president.



Front Row: Beth Burger, Pat Osburn, Kathleen Emanuel, Carol Pence, Debbie Walker, Gwen Moore, Mary Stafford, Susan Hudson, Jerry Petiprin, Mr. J. D. Nickels. Second Row: Julie Julius, Peggy Cheeves, Carol Hinshaw, Linda Ganus, Tandyla Barr, Mary Alexander, Steve Dillard, Wayne Bene, Albert Lyter, Peggy Marsden, Barbara Roe, Don Boettner. Third Row: Linda Waggoner, Ronald Pool,

Adison Lowry, Glenn Hill, Patty Reeves, Teresa Kennedy, Steve Underwood, Doug Finley, Dennis Grider, Robert Ridinger, Mike Hare, Judy Worsham. Fourth Row: Tom Stark, Jim Pritchard, Rodger Chernoff, Mike Hadlock, Terry Harden, Gary Teel, Darrell Waggoner, Don Pritchard, Robert Onspaugh, Eddie Wright.

Club Puts Emphasis on Science

Science Club was in its second year and was sponsored by Mr. Robert McCarver and Mr. J. D. Nickels. Biggest affair of the year was the science fair, held February 24 in the high school science department and featuring 500 student projects.

The Science Club received Honorable Mention for their "Outer Space" entry in the Christmas contest, Hanging of the Green.

They had numerous meetings, field trips and film showings. They gave Mr. Robert Kirk, who left to join the Air Force in January, a farewell party.

Busily looking for lost cells, atoms or just fun are Terry Harden, Steve Dillard and Glenn Hill.

Science Club officers are, Front Row: Mary Alexander, parliamentarian, Beth Burger, secretary-treasurer, Barbara Roe, sergeant-at-arms. Second Row: Eddie Wright, vice-president, Robert Onspaugh, program chairman, Mike Hare, sergeant-at-arms, and Steve Dillard, president.



Moore High School Junior Classical League was a member of the Oklahoma State Chapter of the National Association of Classical Leagues. The JCL, which was in its second year at Moore in 1966-67, had approximately 60 members, all taking Latin taught by Mrs. E. Allen Cook.

Members of the club attended two state conferences during the school year. John Marshall High School hosted the first meeting. Moore nominated a candidate to run for a state office at that meeting. In May, the last conference was held at the University of Oklahoma. Representatives participated in the contest, which contained both oral and written examinations.

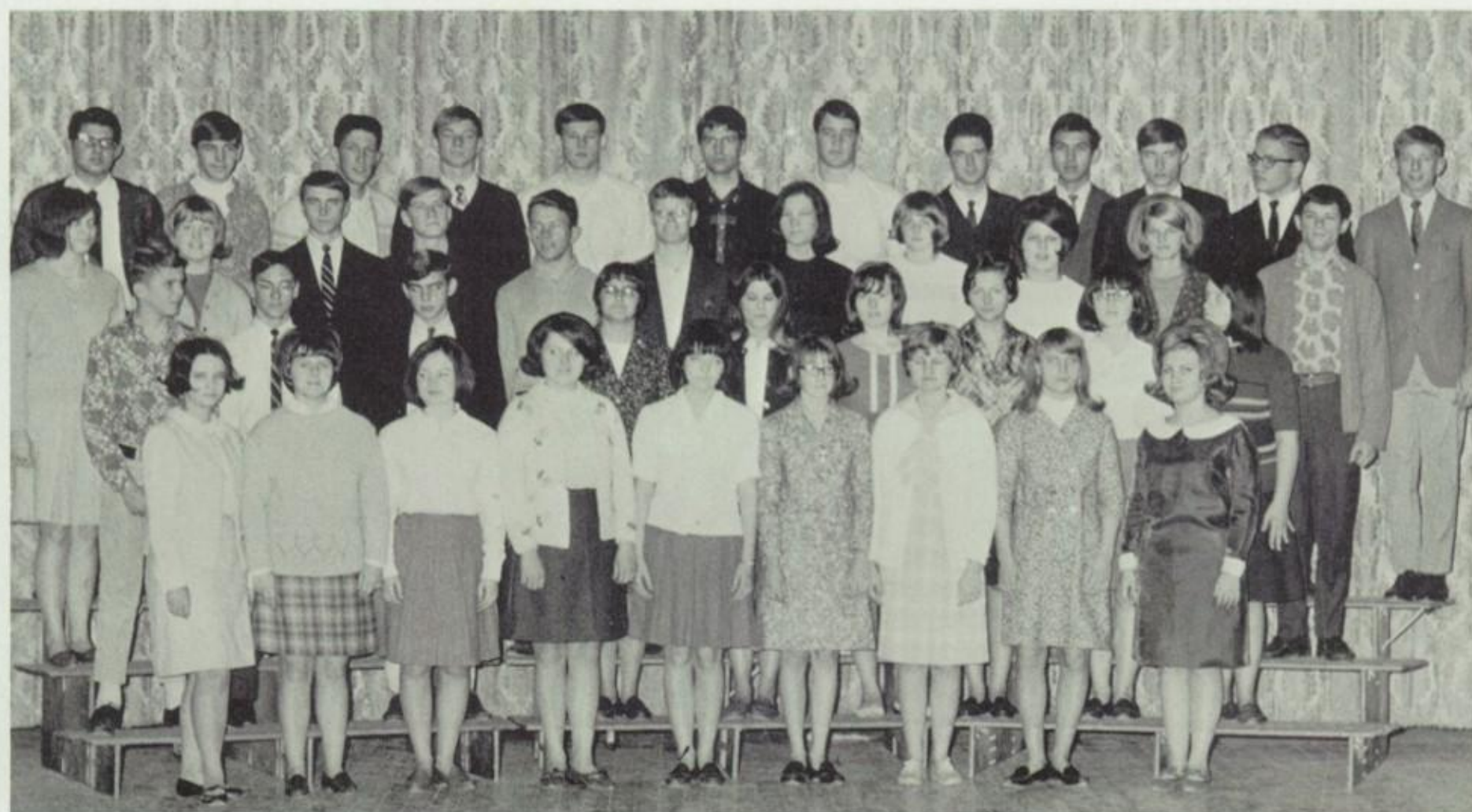


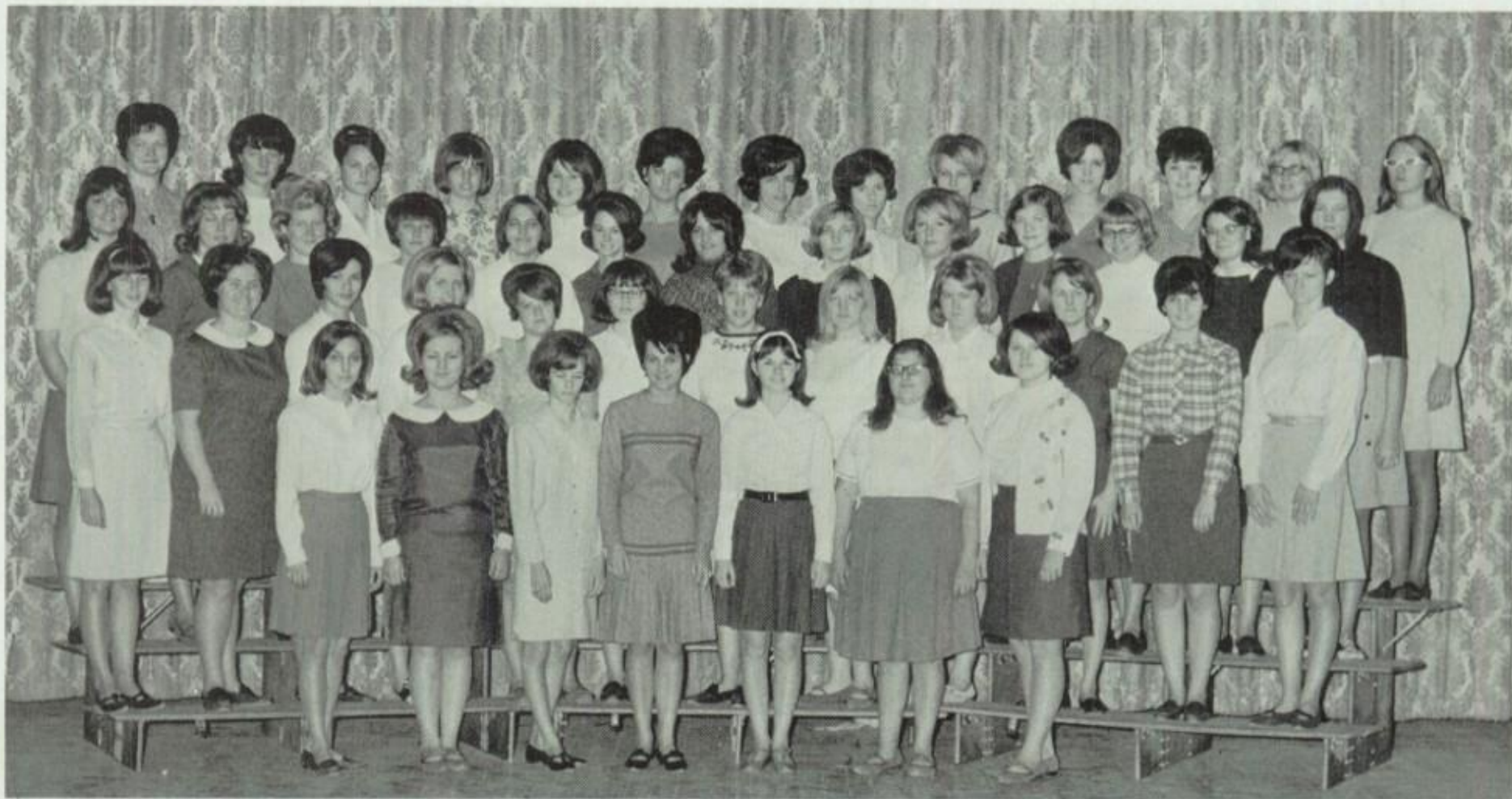
These are officers: Front Row: Steve Dillard, vice-president; Reba Robinson, secretary. Second Row: Rick Ives, parliamentarian; Ricky Gay, treasurer; Doug Finley, president.

JCL Marks Growth in 1966

Front Row: Jamie Gibbs, Pat Kerr, Donna Gatton, Barbara Holman, Linda Ganus, Kathleen Emanuel, Bargara Stillwell, Carol Pence, Regina Fitzgerald. Second Row: Mike Ingraham, Butch Story, Steve Dillard, Kathy Langley, Melody Brooke, Julie Owen, Debra Radebaugh, Rovilla Roberts, Vicki Peters. Third Row: Linda Drews, Carol Hinshaw,

Ricky Gay, Rick Ives, Doug Finley, Barry Cheek, Trula Simmons, Linda Tener, Sue Shearer, Reba Robinson, Leroy Wallace. Fourth Row: Mike Hadlock, Steve Hamilton, Tommy Shearer, Morris Lovett, Joe Page, Greg Wynd, Monty Bivens, Robert Onspaugh, Rodger Chernoff, Gary Teel, Ronald Taylor, George Etheredge.





Front row: Nancy Blackmon, Regina Fitzgerald, Trisha Wall, Gwen Moore, Glenda Miller, Christine Idell, Barbara Holman. Second row: Lora Johnston, Glynda Jackson, Artie Allen, Diana Parnell, Brenda Singleton, Rovilla Roberts, Jill Blackwood, Debbie Oswalt, Sharon Boren, Phyllis Embry, Susie Hudson, Delores Wingfield. Third row: Ruth Vickers, Judy Chancellor, Beverly Schroeder,

Nakita Ayers, Nancy Clay, Paula Burgess, Debbie Beard, Polly Roberts, Barbara Roe, Beth Dye, Carolyn Mitchell, Judy Worsham, Trula Simmons. Fourth row: Vianah Hart, Mary Jantz, Carol Graham, Karen Sunderland, Paula Cottrell, Linda Jamison, Darlene Chandler, Carolyn Craig, JoAnne Cops, Sharon Martin, Brenda Lewis, Linda Fish, Janet Thornhill.

FHA officers on the front row are Christine Idell, parliamentarian; Phyllis Embry, secretary; Glenda Miller, historian. Second row: Regina Fitzgerald, song leader; Jeannie Chancellor, vice-president; Beverly Schroeder, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Roe, treasurer; Sharon Boren, president.

FHA Works



Polly Roberts demonstrates that 'iron' touch.





Debbie Beard "sews a fine seam."

For Excellence

Highlights of the year for Future Homemakers of America included several projects, demonstrations by professional groups, and trips. In October, a representative of the Merle Norman Cosmetics Company gave a demonstration. Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company explained safety lighting for Christmas and also displayed interesting and effective decoration with lights. The same company also sent Miss Judy Gardner to discuss kitchen planning for the Moore classes.

A monthly project of the FHA groups was a trip to Hillcrest Nursing Home where students helped elderly patients have cheerful birthdays. The young people also carried refreshments to the patients on special holidays.

Sponsor of FHA was Mrs. Jessie Erwin and officers included Sharon Boren, president; Judy Chancellor, vice-president; Barbara Roe, treasurer; Phyllis Embry, secretary; Christine Idell, parliamentarian; Glenda Miller, historian; and Regina Fitzgerald, song leader.

Brenda Coots and Sarah Whatley cook while looking pretty.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a national organization that aims to promote practical work experiences. Each group studied club procedure, job interviewing, public speaking, shop safety and related areas. All vocations represented entered contests.

This year VICA had social affairs that included a wiener roast, club initiations, a style show, and a banquet.

Welding, auto-mechanics and cosmetology students entered contests and won honors. Carpentry students built a six-room, modern brick-veneer house.

Sponsors were Mr. Merle Evans, Mr. James McGuire, Mr. Thomas Phillips, and Mrs. Cora Bell Kimmons, who was president of the Oklahoma Cosmetology Teachers Association.



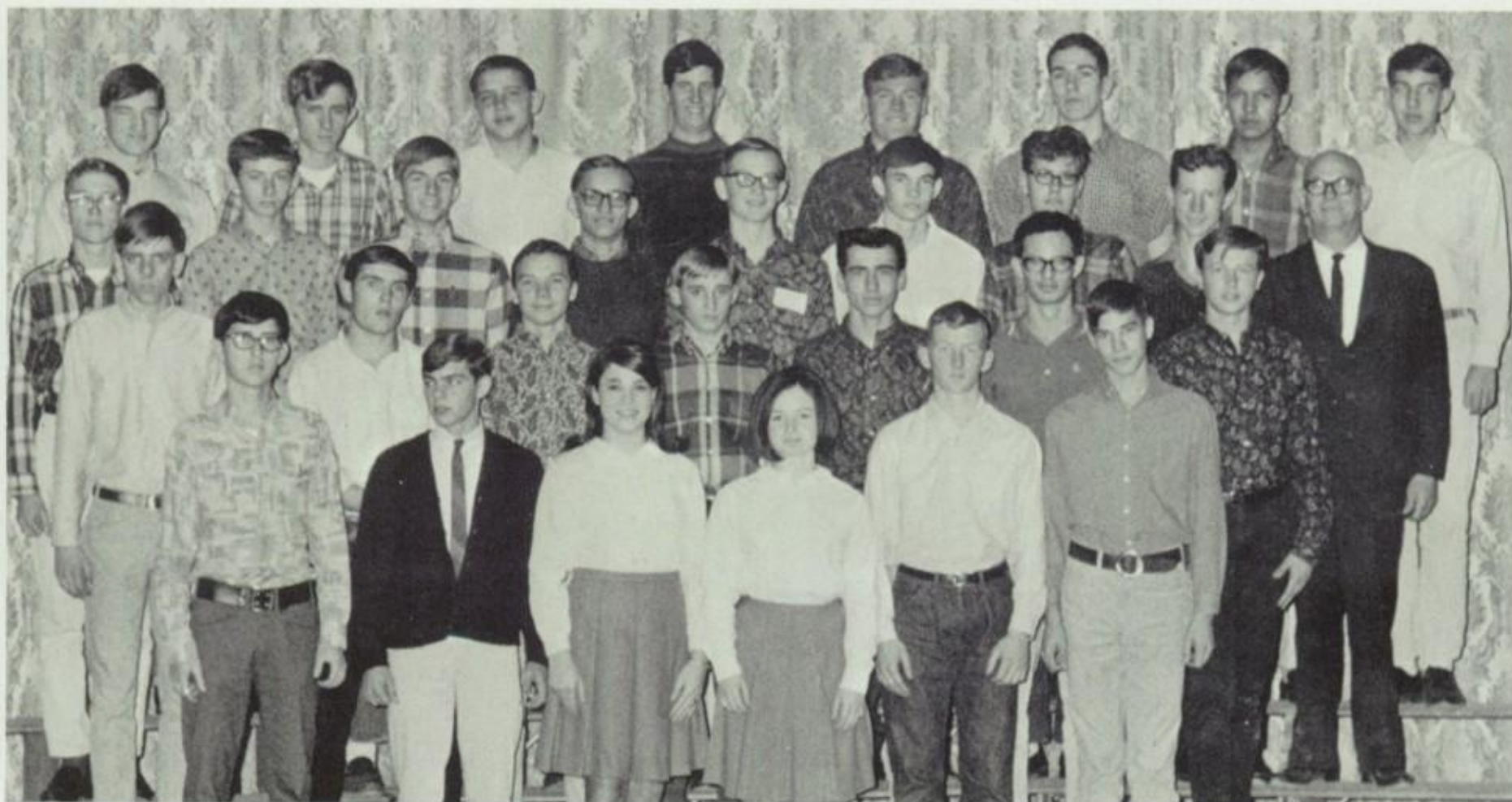
Officers of VICA are Claudia Swanson, Candy Whitaker and Donna Fox, front row. Paula Cottrell, Milford Kidd, and Jodi Inman, second row. Steve Phinney, Terry Neidel and Rob Walker, back row.

VICA Had Talented Members

Front Row: Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Kimmons, Paula Cottrell, Claudia Swanson, Lavonda Fielder, Kay Surratt, Candy Whitaker, Donna Fox, Jodi Inman, Maggie Trujillo, Barbara Irwin, Connie Deason, Diana Isbell, Nancy McIlwain, Leah Villaruel. Second Row: David Aquiler, Henry Back, Robert Walker, Phillip Austin, Edward Wyatt, John Gibson, James Smith, Don Shaw, Milford Kidd, Lonnie Rob-

erts, Eugene Cobb, Larry Rupe, Mark Iverson. Third Row: Terry Neidel, Gene Glenn, Jimmy Mercer, Howard Scroggins, Bob Hall, Larry Bell, Gerald Akin, Rocky Adkins, Monty Lowell, Eldon Erwin, Calvin Chambers, Lonnie West, Mr. McGuire. Fourth Row: Jack Whitmore, Gene Wheeler, Steven Bain, Randy Arnold, Steve Phinney, Kenny Scott, Pat Nelson, Mr. Evans.





Front Row: James Mattox, Steve Dillard, Joy Jones, Donna Gatton, Chris Lynch, Jerry Meek. Second Row: Terry Pierce, Rodger Sanders, Wayne Bolar, Jerry Rea, Ralph Crowe, Buddy Sutton, Eddie Lightfoot. Third Row: David McNabb, John Walker, Steve Churchman, Michael Lewis,

Mike Raper, Steve Staats, Johnny Brown, Curtis Morgan, Mr. Robert Phelps. Fourth Row: Bob Carson, James Williams, Macky McCarty, Ken Kappen, Randy Burruss, John Baldwin, James Kowena, Ronnie Smart.

They Promote Industrial Arts

"To widen and deepen the interest and knowledge of students in this technological age; to motivate regular school work; and to promote Industrial Arts in Moore City Schools . . ." this is the general purpose of the Industrial Arts Club of Moore High School. A field trip through the Southwest Technical Institute was just one of many activities of the Industrial Arts Club in 1966-67. Another was the state club meeting and election of state officers in October. There were three state officers elected from Moore High School. They were David Rupe, vice-president; Robert Carson, treasurer; and Jim Wade, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert Phelps, mechanical drawing and drafting teacher, sponsored the Industrial Arts Club this year. This club of 40 members included two girls, Donna Gatton and Joy Jones.

Industrial Arts officers are, Front Row: Eddie Wright, sergeant-at-arms; Steve Dillard, treasurer; Bill Dulude, reporter. Second Row: Jim Wade, vice-president; John Baldwin, president; Ronnie Smart, secretary.





Alex Grassi, Regina Fitzgerald, Donna Barnes and Jody Barry formed the mixed quartet.

MHS Proudly Presents Her

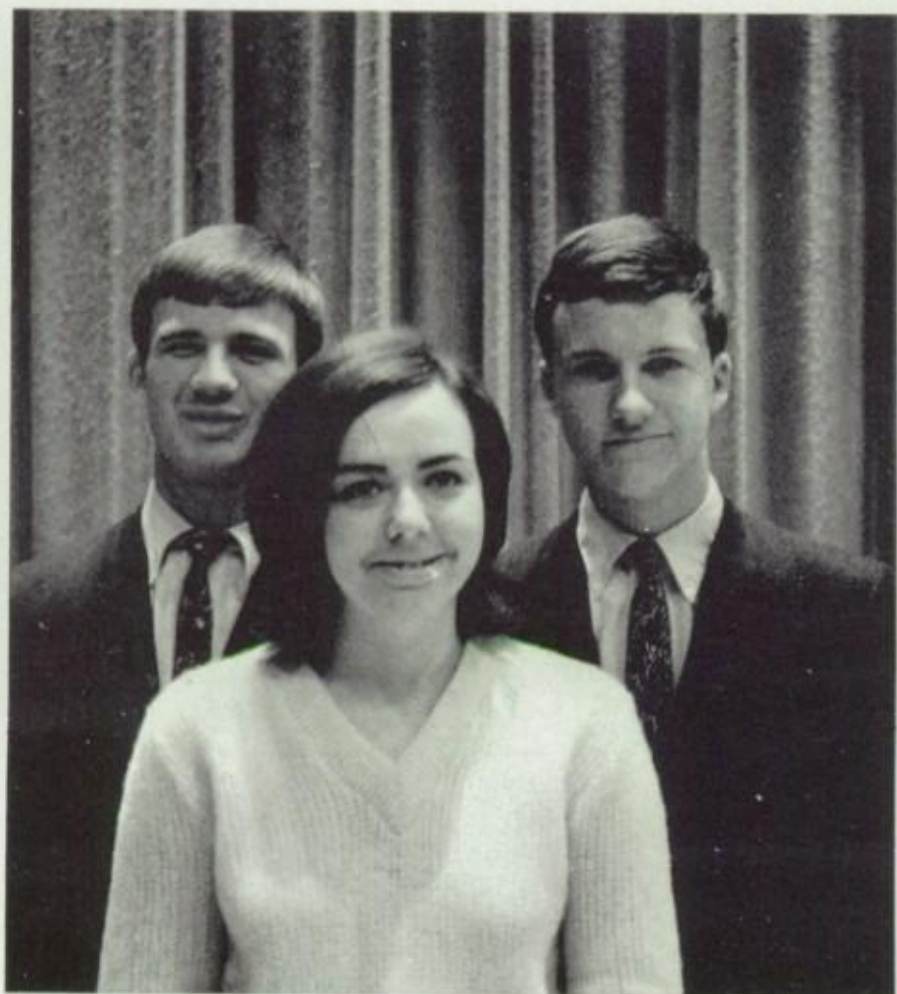
Boys' Glee Club and Mr. Boyd Fees made beautiful music in 1966-67.



Girls' Glee Club membership, numbering 80, provided music for assemblies and concerts. They participated in the homecoming program, the mid-winter concert, the Christmas program and the spring concert. This group consistently received favorable ratings and publicity.

The Boys' Glee Club had 16 high school boys and 36 junior high school boys in the group. They performed with the Girls' Glee Club and Apollyras to form a massed choir for the Christmas concert and for graduation exercises. They competed in the contest at Central State College, Edmond, and also at the district contest.

The Boys' Glee Club returned to the Pawnee contest for the second year and were named the outstanding choir in 1966. At the end of the school year, Mr. Boyd Fees, director, accompanied the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Apollyras to the state contest at the University of Oklahoma.



Sam Neathery, Penny Cherry and Jody Barry represented Moore High vocal music department in the All-State Choir.



Glee Club officers had business to handle.

Down "Sound of Music"

Girls' Glee Club performed many times and received favorable recognition.





French Club

French Club members are Patty Reeves, Jamie Sanders, Marilyn Duncan, Diana Willoughby, Phyllis Phelps, Johnny Benson, Randy Burruss, Beth Alexander, Eddie Wright, Frank Steele, Rickey Short, Gretchen Musselman, Brenda McKee, Linda Smith, Kevin Knight, Debbie Teal, Jody Barry, Laura Newton, Cheryl Fisk, Larrissa Leas, Terry Hopper, Susie Moore, Debbie Walker, Teese Parmer, Cheryl Lowe, Kay Freeman, Charlotte Freeman, Debbie Hagan, Steve Morse, Kathy Hood, Marsha Burnes, Linda Graves, Brenda Carter, Jim Pritchard, Brenda Dilks, Jane Hopper, Tandyla Barr, Sarah Whatley, Peggy Marsden, Polly Roberts, Lan Westbrook, Pat Osburn, Judy Dahl, Sandy Hartman, Lynn Brown, Alice Reed, Jill Blackwood, and Gail Magby. Mrs. Gail Choate is the sponsor.

French Club officers are, front row: Debbie Walker, treasurer; Jane Hopper, secretary; Larrissa Leas, historian; and Mrs. Gail Choate, sponsor. Back row: Terry Hopper, president; Ricky Short, vice-president; Robert Seaton, parliamentarian; and Frank Steele, reporter.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club members are Martha Hearron, Sue Lovett, Randy Wham, Artie Allen, Elaine Blackwell, Sharon Straka, Vianna Hart, Ella Gibson, Larry Matlock, Max Venard, Claudean Ward, Raylene Rendeluk, Deborah McDaniel, Kathy Pool, Elaine Caldwell, Gary Myers, Mike Teel, David Emery, Daryl Myers, Chris Eichman, Jimmy Butler, Tom Cole, Larrissa Leas, Pat Rankin, Marilyn White, Doni Bray, Carol Miller, Mary Shroyer, Margaret Powell, Susan Hodge, Nancy Clay, Beverly Hutchcraft, Mike Carter, Linda Cox and Steve Underwood.

Four New Club

Spanish Club officers are Ella Gibson, secretary; Randy Wham, president; and Artie Allen, vice-president.





Art Club officers on the front row are Theresa Kennedy, vice-president; Debby Seals, secretary; Susie Shroyer, reporter. Second row: Noreen MacKinder, treasurer; and Teresa Baskin, president.

ART CLUB

Art Club members are Milford Kidd, Donna Norfleet, Jimmy Payne, Barbara Stillwell, Mary Morris, Arti Kixmiller, Christine Idell, Joan Bennett, Vicky Senters, Debbie Seals, Teresa Baskin, Deena Bruce, Susie Shroyer, Theresa Kennedy, Julie Julius, Curtis Lawrence, Neal Cassity, Doug Wade, Mitch Lambert, Joy Jones, Karen Hamm, Cindy Simpson, Linda McCurdy, Karen Harris, Ruth Vickers, Robbin Gomer, Jan Dowdell, Barbara Brady, Rodger Chernoff, Marti Steele, Mike Dean, Paula Cottrell and Gary McBride.

Organized at MHS

German Club

German Club members are Sheila Kennedy, Steve Dillard, Carol Miller, Barbara Kixmiller, Bill Dulude, Cathy Harding, Ida Kixmiller, Kathie Jury, Cathy Stangle, Steve Hamilton, Wayne Bolar, Roy Copeland, Linda McCurdy, Mary Bouley, Cynthia Dulude, Stanley Turner, Keith Powell, Debbie Dillard, Helinda Hall, Pat Redpath, Mike Webb, Albert Lyter, Mike Onken, Paul Cox, Carol Dixon, Rodger Chernoff, Phil Shroyer and Gary Marlar.

German Club officers on the front row are Debbie Dillard, secretary; Cathy Harding, vice-president; Mrs. Karol Aldridge, sponsor. Second row: Rodger Chernoff, president; Gary Marlar, reporter.

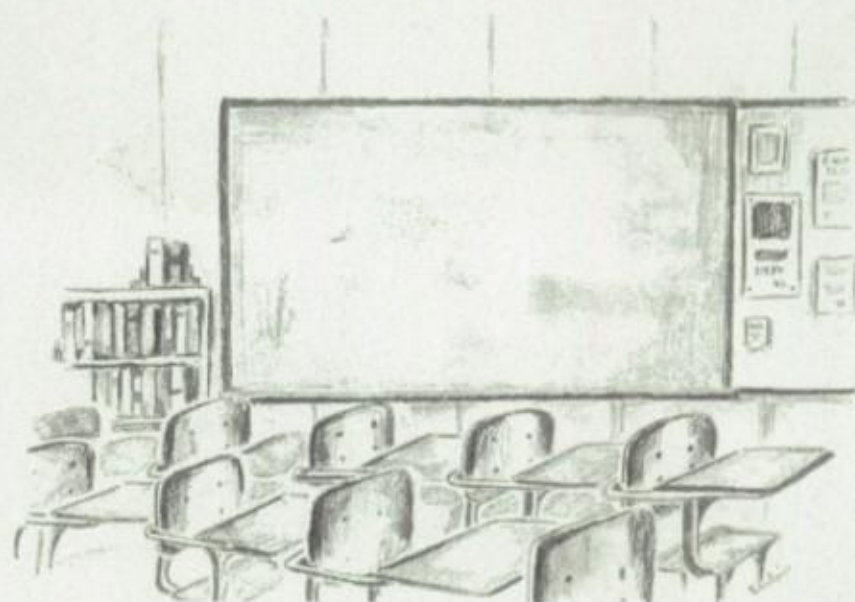




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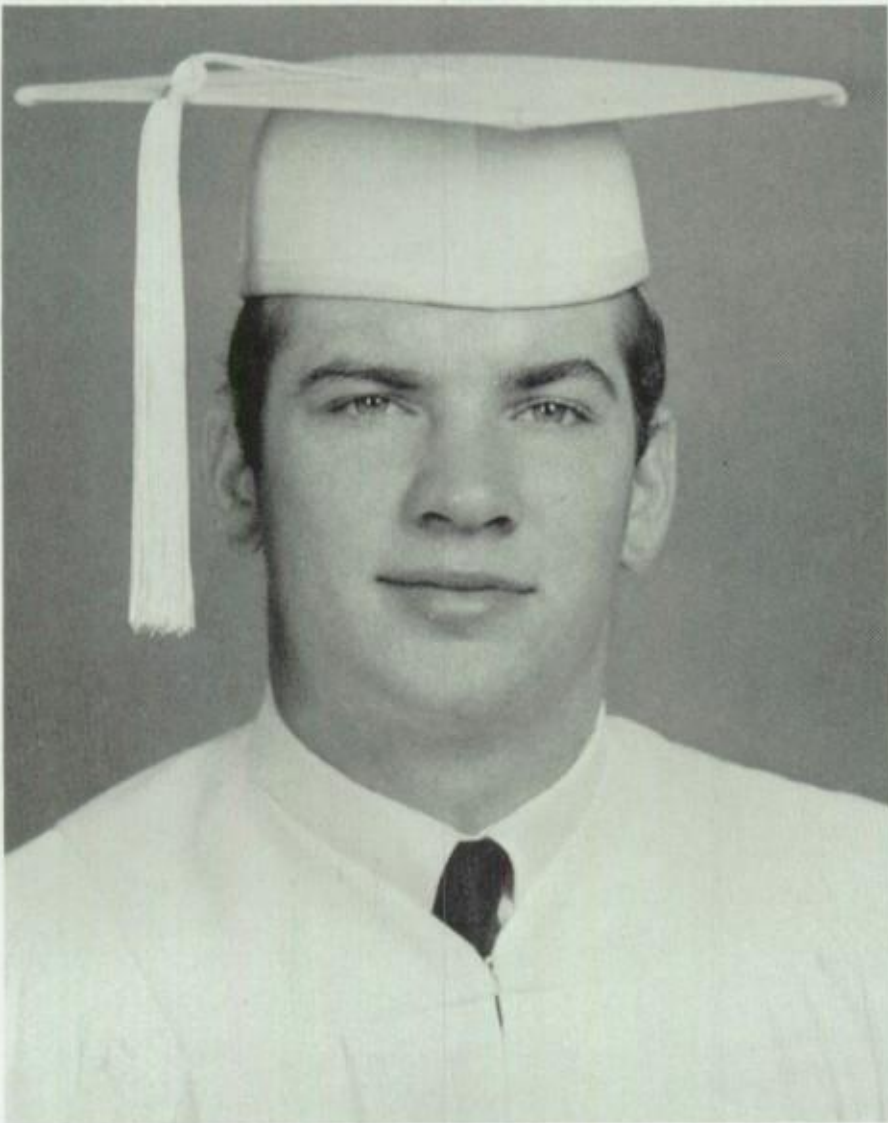
Exuberant best describes the feelings of every senior who has 'made it' to the end of the twelfth grade honorably. Nothing can compare with the grace, knowledge, wisdom and hopes of a senior; he is a gift to his teachers, his sweetheart, his boss and his family. The future is in his hand, and he intends to grip it tightly, assured that he alone is master of his fate.

To the seniors of Moore High School, the staff of *THE TIMEKEEPER* offers praise for what they have done and for what they will do as citizens of this great land. Each believes with all his heart that every senior will go forth and stand for what his school, his country and his faith tell him is right.

Seniors

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Bill Rempe, President

The Senior Class of 1966-67 numbered about 330. This class was active in school, community and state educational affairs. Through their efforts, Moore High School will host the state convention for the National Honor Society next year. Local MHS sponsors were Mrs. Myrtle Risenhoover and Mrs. Betsy Bass, and sponsors of the Senior Class were Mrs. Dorothy Cook and Mr. Jack Watson.

Jimmy Clay was elected vice-president of the state Future Business Leaders of America. A delegation from Moore's FBLA to the state and national conventions won recognition and honor for their school.

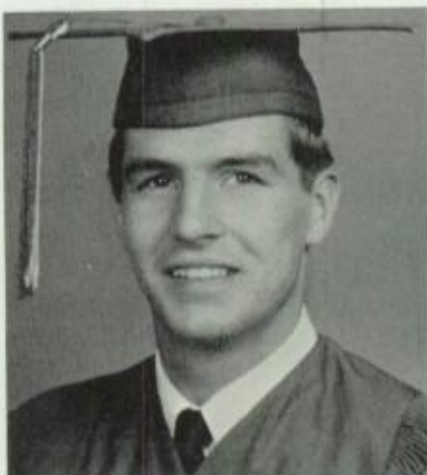
Seniors presented THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, a comedy directed by Mrs. Alice Matthews. Money from this play went for senior expenses during the school year.



Jacke Taylor, Vice-President



Jeanie DuBois, Secretary



Greg Wynd, Treasurer



Terry Hopper, Reporter



Linn Adams
Dianna Allen

Glen Anderson
Marilyn Arbuckle

Everett Bailey
John Baldwin

Bart Barbee
Donna Barnes

Seniors Anticipate Exciting Futures

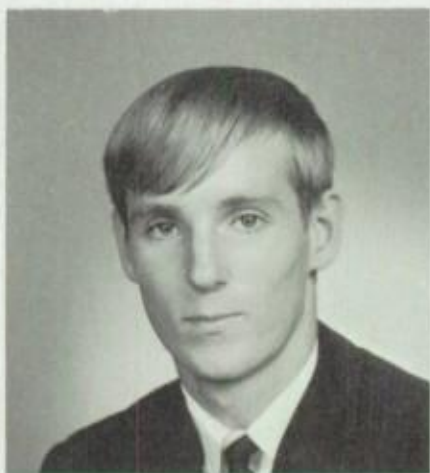
Teresa Baskin
Linda Baxter

Jimmy Beaudoin
Wayne Bene

Johnny Benson
Linda Betz

Monty Bivens
Elaine Blaylock





Jack Blackwood
Evelyn Bowman

Melodie Brooke
Phyllis Brotherton

Patsy Bryars
Judy Buckelew

David Buckles
Ronnie Buckmaster

For Many, Studies Are Over

Paula Burgess
Keith Burnes

Raymond Burton
Ronald Caldwell

Darlene Camp
Jerry Campbell

Brenda Cannon
Linda Cannon





Mike Carter
Neal Cassity

Judy Chancellor
Ronnie Chappell

Barry Cheek
Roger Chernoff

Penny Cherry
Jimmy Clay

For Some, Studies Are Beginning

Carol Cloe
Tom Cole

Joanne Cops
Nancy Cothran

Paula Cottrell
Robert Crowe

David Cunningham
Don Dare





Donna Davis
Jerry Dayton

Mike Dean
Paulette Dearman

Robert Dickson
Steve Dillard

Jeanie DuBois
Bill Dulude

Seniors Choose a College

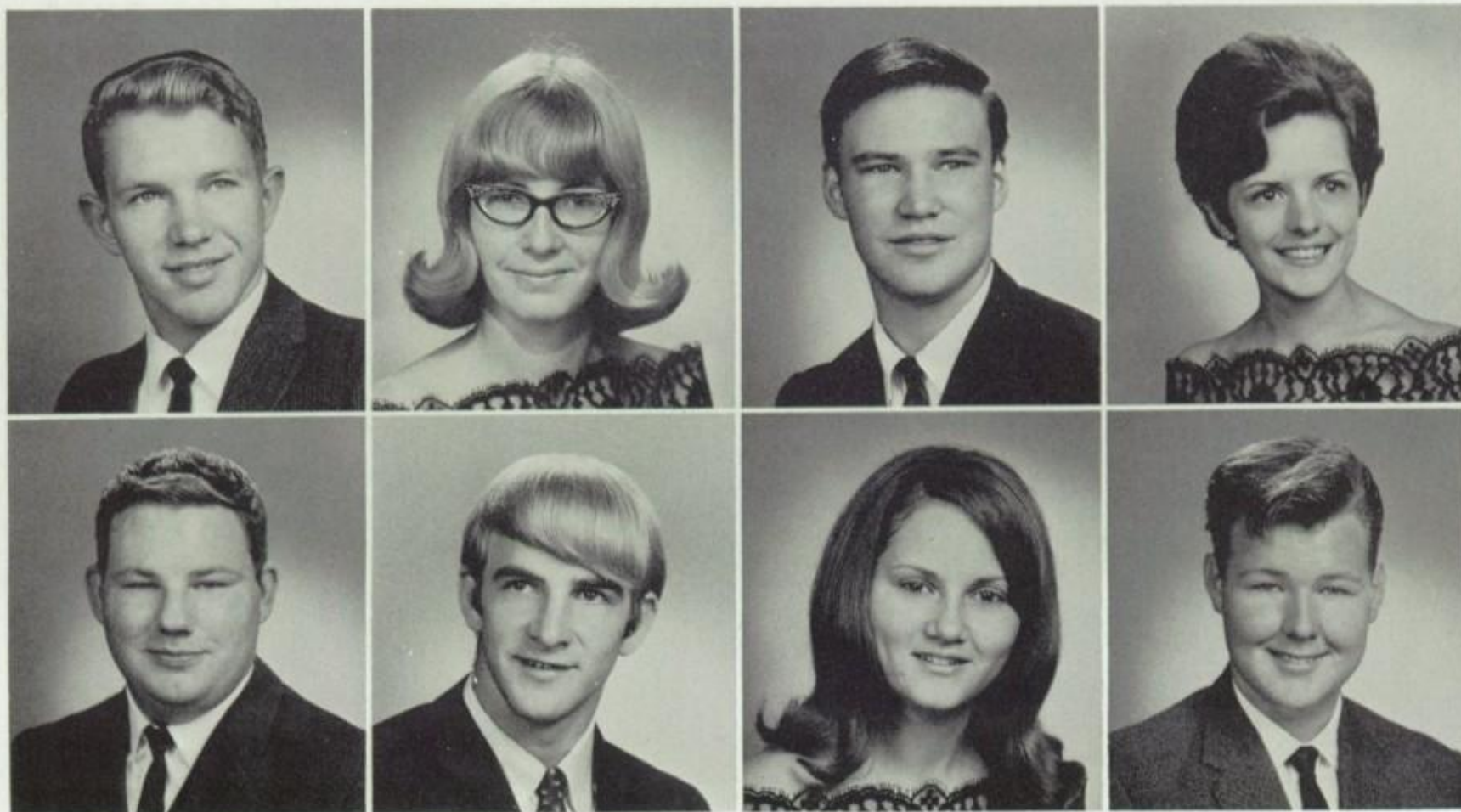
Marilyn Duncan
Martha Duncan

Howard Embry
David Emery

Tera Elder
Lydia Estes

Gail Finchum
Chalea Finley





Douglas Finley
Grant Fipps

Linda Fish
George Fishburn

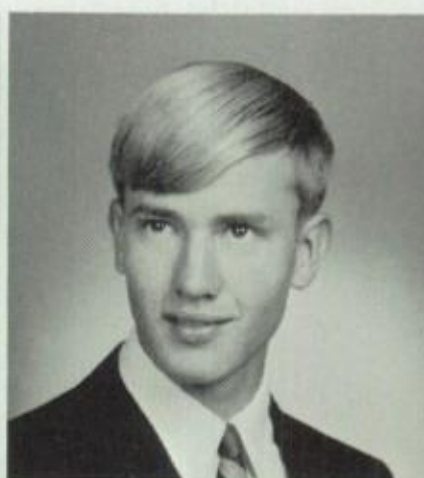
Jimmy Fitzgerald
Wanda Flatt

Schella Fletcher
Lonnie Freed

When Taking ACT Tests



MHS seniors prepare for college by taking the ACT test.



Sharon Fox
Michael Fryar

Donna Garrett
Carol Graham

Ronnie Graham
Danny Greer

Louise Griffin
Mark Gross

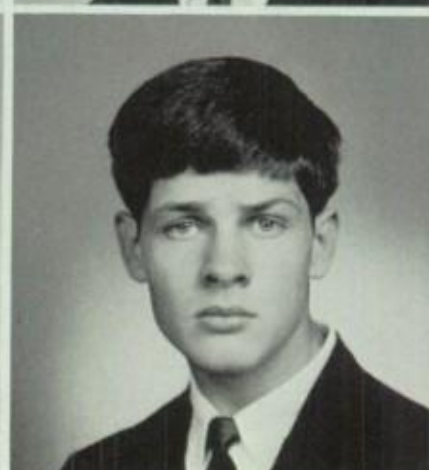
After They Graduate,

April Groves
Judy Hauk

Steve Hamilton
Terry Harden

Raymond Hart
Dorothy Heady

Dennis Hester
Larry Higgins





Doug Hill
Suzette Hogan

Terry Hopper
Carol Howard

Loretta Howard
Judy Huckabee

Susie Hudson
Christine Idell

Seniors Go Their Separate Ways

Ronald Idell
Diana Isbell

Susan Jack
Roger Jacks

Donna Jackson
Ronda Jackson

Linda Jamison
Kathy Johnston





Lora Johnston
Jacquie Jones

Mike Jones
Julie Julius

Jimmy Keith
Theresa Kennedy

Pat Kerr
Kathy Klingman

Senior Carpentry Boys

Marie Kixmiller
Mike Knight

Mitch Lambert
Curtis Lawrence

Melvin Leathers
Karen Lee

Peggy Lemley
Brenda Lewis





Senior boys work on the modern carpentry house project.

Build a Modern House

Mike Lewis
Mary Lookabaugh



Linda Loret
Freda Lumen

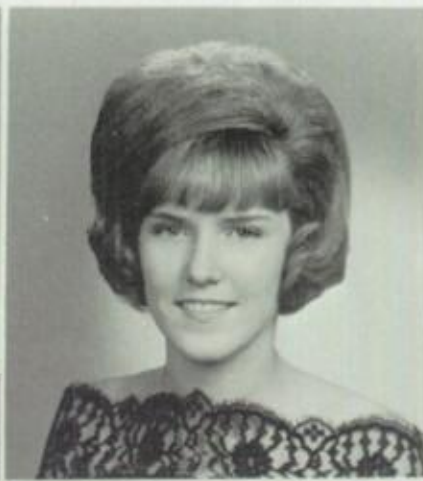


Irene McAlester
Jerry McAlester



Cheryl McCarty
Gwen McGuire





Luana McKee
Betty Markham

Gary Marlar
Mary Morris

Dewayne Martin
Jeannie Martin

Sharon Martin
Trisha Mathes

Seniors Get Privileges

Anne Murgans
Johnny Mayberry

Gary Merrell
Lorraine Miller

Glenda Miller
Marjorie Miller

Patricia Miller
John Miller





Anita Moak
Bill Mobbs

Hope Moody
Steve Moore

Jim Moore
Jim Myatt

Daryl Myers
Sam Neathery

When Taking ACT Tests

Terry Neidel
Jerry Nelson

Linda Nelson
Carolyn Newcomb

Tom Nicholson
Robert Onspaugh

Deborah Oswalt
Brenda Page





Patty Pitts
Ronald Pool

Terry Price
Jim Pritchard

Judy Proue
Sherry Pullin

Cindy Rea
Kay Reed

Seniors Use Talent

Stephen Reed
Patty Reeves

Charles Reid
Billy Rempe

Judy Richardson
David Rickard

Robert Ridinger
Kathy Robins





Debbie Robinson
Steve Robinson

Jamie Sanders
Roger Sanders

Kendal Schwartz
Billie Slavick

Tom Shearer
Linda Shepherd

Decorating Classrooms

Art classes in MHS include many seniors. This department has placed first in contests in the past few years.





Robert Seaton
Rick Short

Susie Shroyer
Jackie Shutler

Buddy Simmons
Cindy Simpson

Linda Sims
Lloyd Sisemore

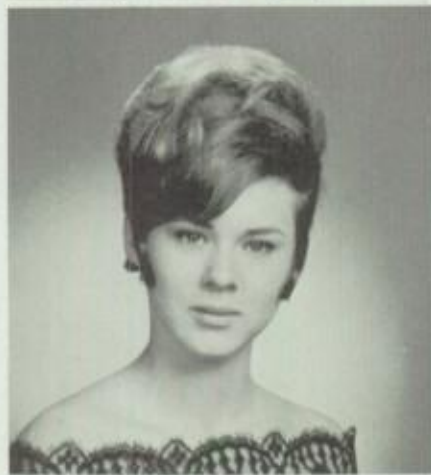
"We are the Last Seniors"

Allen Sizemore
Anetta Smith

Angie Smith
James Smith

Linda Smith
Sue Smith

Steve Staats
Thomas Stark





Marti Steele
Frank Steele

Beverly Stewart
Carol Still

Pam Stith
Nick Stupak

Karen Sutton
Betty Surber

to Graduate from this Building"

Jacke Taylor
Gary Teel

Mike Teel
Nancy Tibbits

Steve Underwood
Debra Van Buskirk

Diana Van Buskirk
Kenneth Van Nest





Rodney Van Stavern
Douglas Wade

Linda Waggoner
Darrell Waggoner

Tommie Walker
Leroy Wallace

Gerald Warlick
Pam Wells

Seniors Practice Hard

Linda Westfall
Janet Wheeler

Jackie Whitmore
Terry Williams

Mike Wilson
Dennis Wilson

Delores Wingfield
Stanley Wingfield





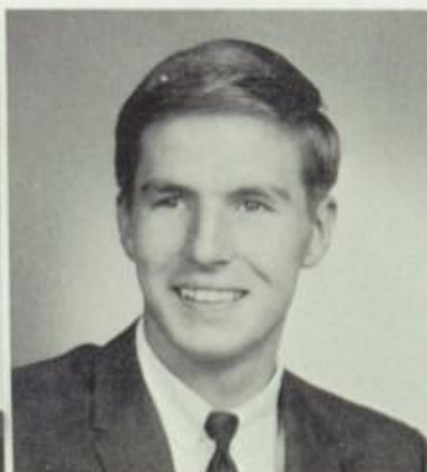
Eddie Wright



Jack Wright



Edward Wyatt



Greg Wynd

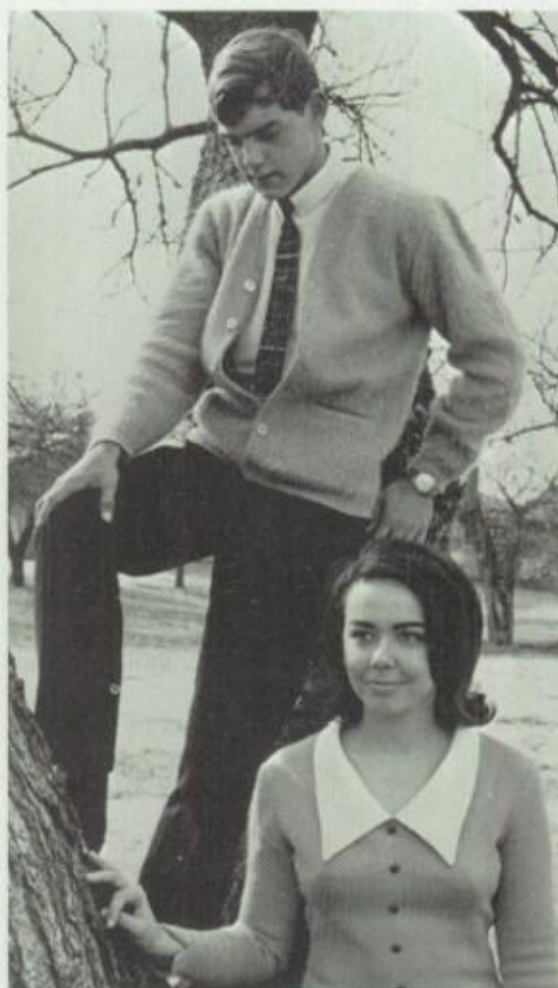
On Graduation Exercises

Seniors look a bit glum about the practice, but graduation is a necessary evil and they'll be happy later, later.





BEST CITIZENS
Janet Wheeler—Monty Bivens



OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS
Steve Dillard—Penny Cherry



BEST ALL AROUND
Billy Rempe—Jacke Taylor

Seniors of 1967



BEST PERSONALITIES
Sue Smith—Bill Mobbs



MOST TALENTED
Milford Kidd—Teresa Baskin



MOST ATHLETIC
Cindy Rea—Dennis Wilson



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Tom Cole—Judy Richardson



OUTSTANDING SCHOOL SERVICE
Pam Wells—Jimmy Clay



FRIENDLIEST
Terry Harden—Lora Johnston

Select Standouts



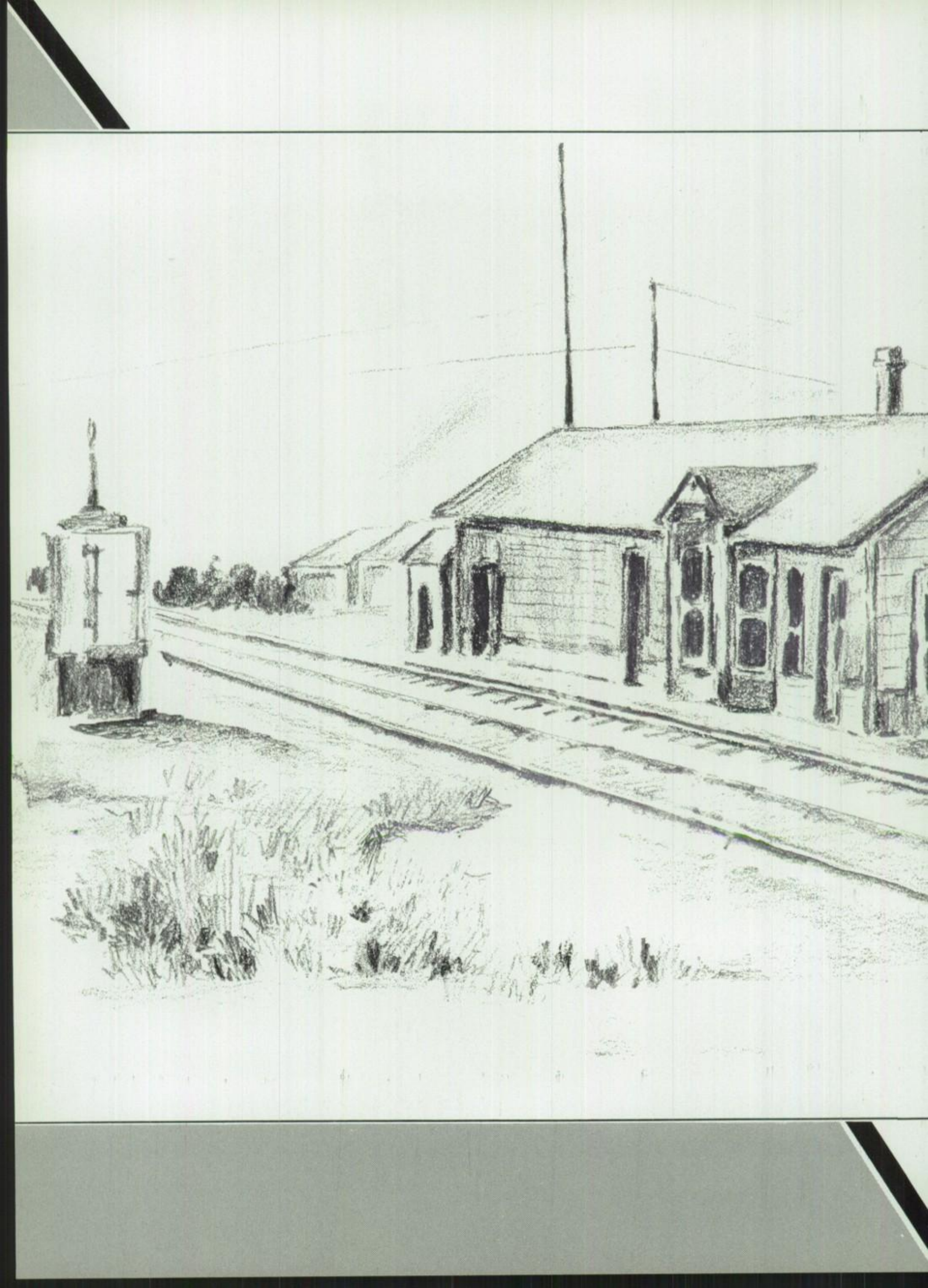
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Greg Wyne—Marti Steele



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Don Dare—Jeanie DuBois



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Cindy Simpson—Sam Neathery





Juniors—lucky people, midway between the despair of sophomores and the polish of seniors! You can always plead your case, if need be, when something goes wrong by saying you have barely become upperclassmen and really cannot be blamed if things happen to spoil the fire drill or the snake dance or the pep rally. You can always blame the seniors, who are supposed to be Leaders.

The staff believes firmly in you, Juniors. You will make fine seniors, graduates and leaders of the community. From your enthusiasm both last year and this year, teachers and students said, "Here is a great class. These young people will make MHS a better school than they found it."

Juniors

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Tandyla Barr, chaplain; Elaine Holston, vice-president; Morris Lovett, secretary; Peggy Marsden, treasurer; Ron Taylor, president; Jody Barry, reporter are the Junior Class officers. Not pictured: Gwen Moore, parliamentarian

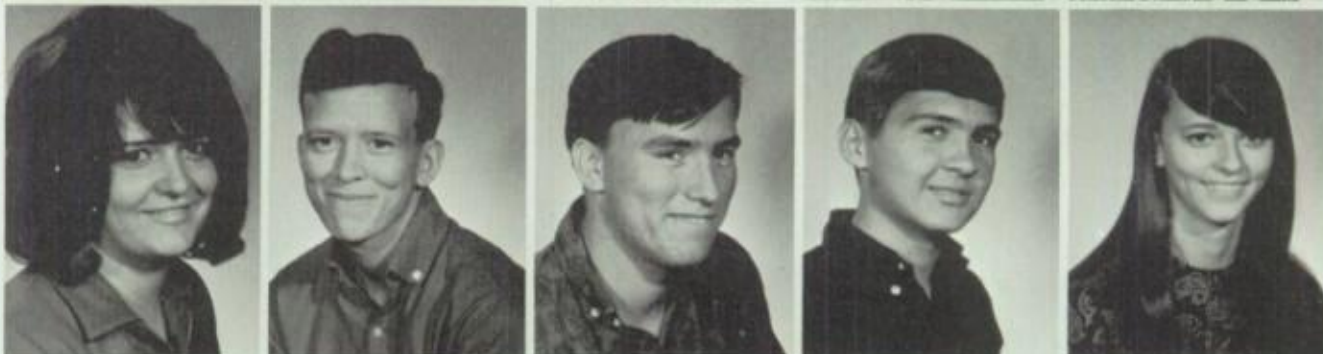
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Mary Alexander
Patricia Armstrong
Randy Arnold
Norman Atherton



Keith Austian
Bill Bailey
Steven Bain
Tandyla Barr
Jody Barry



Debbie Beard
Wesley Belew
Larry Bell
Silas Bell
Donna Benson



Donzella Berry
JoAnne Bivins
Larry Blackaby
Nanci Blackmon
Larry Boatmun



Danny Boettner
Larry Bookout
Mary Bouley
Gail Bowman
Linda Bowman



Rudy Box
Linda Boyd
Barbara Brady
Linda Braudway
Cathi Brooke



Beth Burger
Warren Burgess
Randy Burruss
Elaine Caldwell
Jerry Caldwell



Ambitions Are in Reach



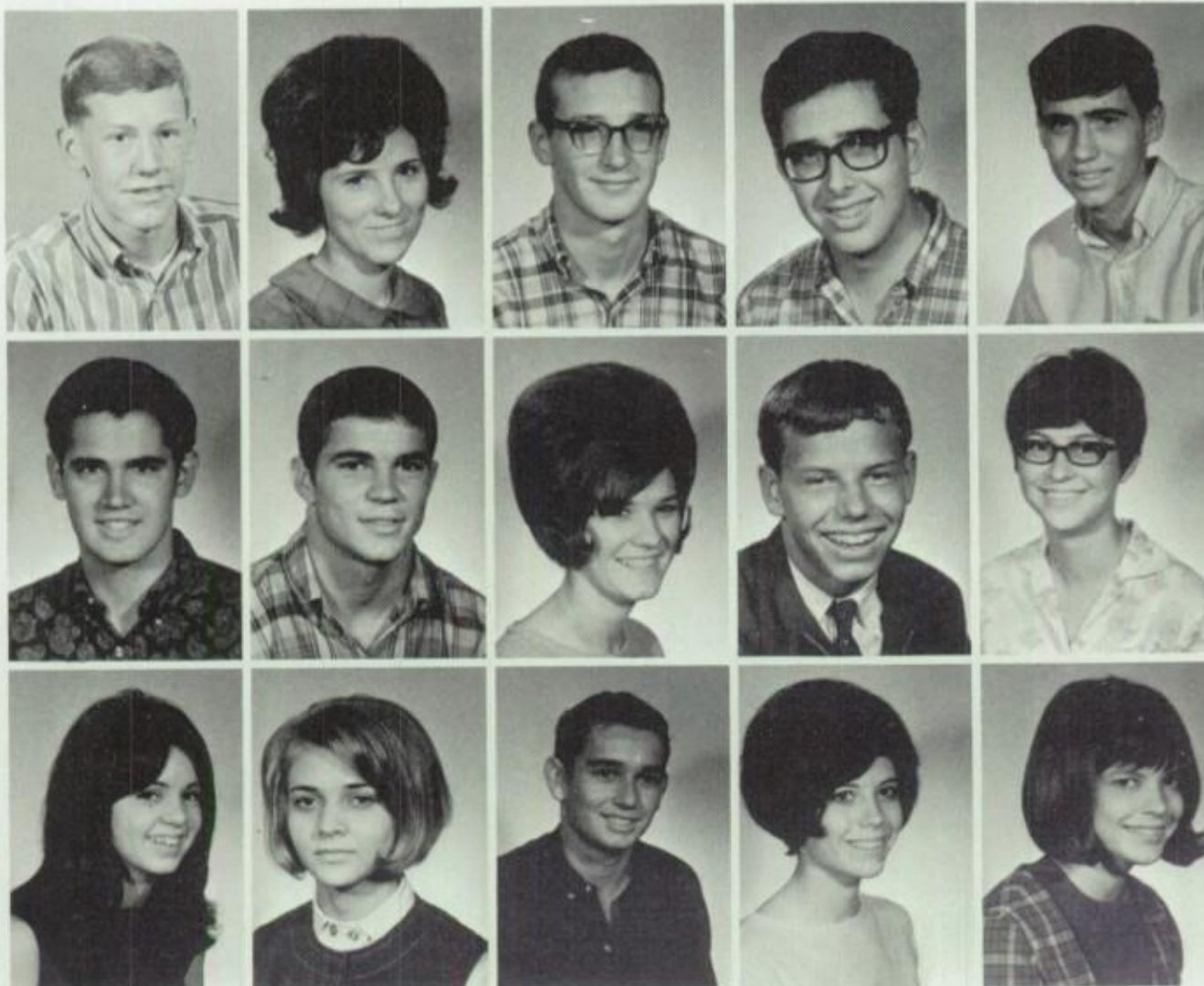
Bobbie Campbell
Robert Carson
Beverly Carter
Ronald Carter
Danny Case



Jeannie Chancellor
Darlene Chandler
Peggy Cheves
Steve Churchman
Anita Clark



David Clary
Kathy Clifton
Eugene Cobb
Vycke Collins
Rachel Cowan



Paul Cox
Carolyn Craig
Donald Craig
Johnny Crawford
Ralph Crowe

Charles Damron
Donnie Daniel
Connie Deason
Glenn Deaton
Brenda Dilks

Deborah Dillard
Carol Dixon
Larry Dobbs
Jan Dowdell
Linda Drews

Juniors Anticipate a Year of



Mrs. Barbara Courtney points out a math problem to Elaine Holston



Mrs. Myrtle Risenhoover's English III class helps custodians by cleaning up the grounds

Floyd Duke
Libby Dutcher
Beth Dye
Curtis Edwards
Kathleen Emanuel



Phyllis Embrey
Sheri Ermey
Roy Erwin
George Etheredge
Mike Ferguson



Lavonda Fielder
Regina Fitzgerald
Lloyd Forsythe
Donna Fox
Jackie Fox



Challenge, Hard Work and Fun



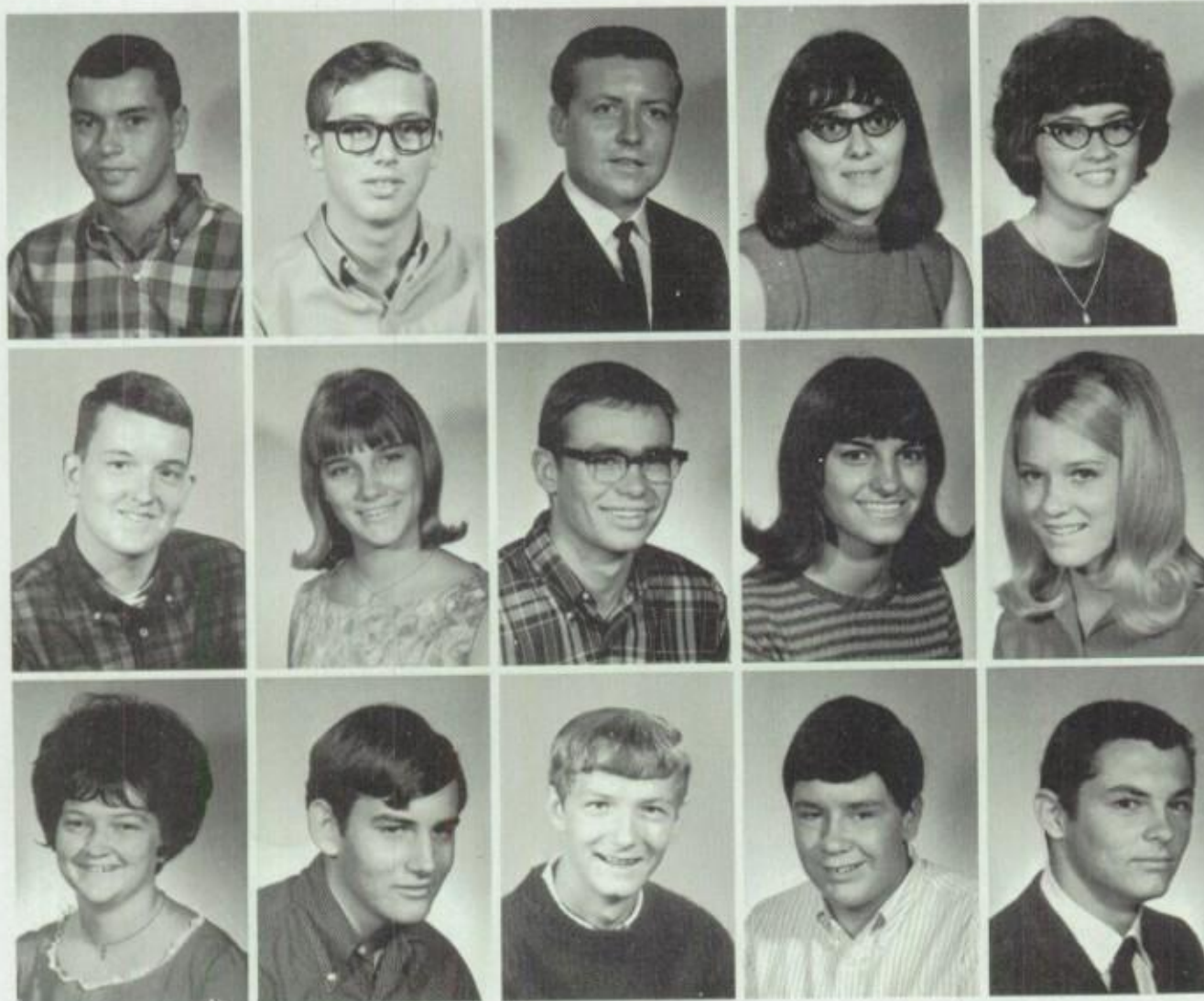
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Brenda Freed
Kay Freeman
Wayne Gallas
Tony Gamble



Linda Ganus
Donna Gatton
Rick Gay
Jamie Gibbs
John Gibson



Beverly Gilmore
Gene Glenn
Robbin Gomer
Howard Graham
Alex Grassi



Charles Greer
Dennis Grider
Bobby Hall
Helinda Hall
Karen Hamm

Mike Hammond
Cathy Harding
Mike Hare
Jamie Harris
Karin Harris

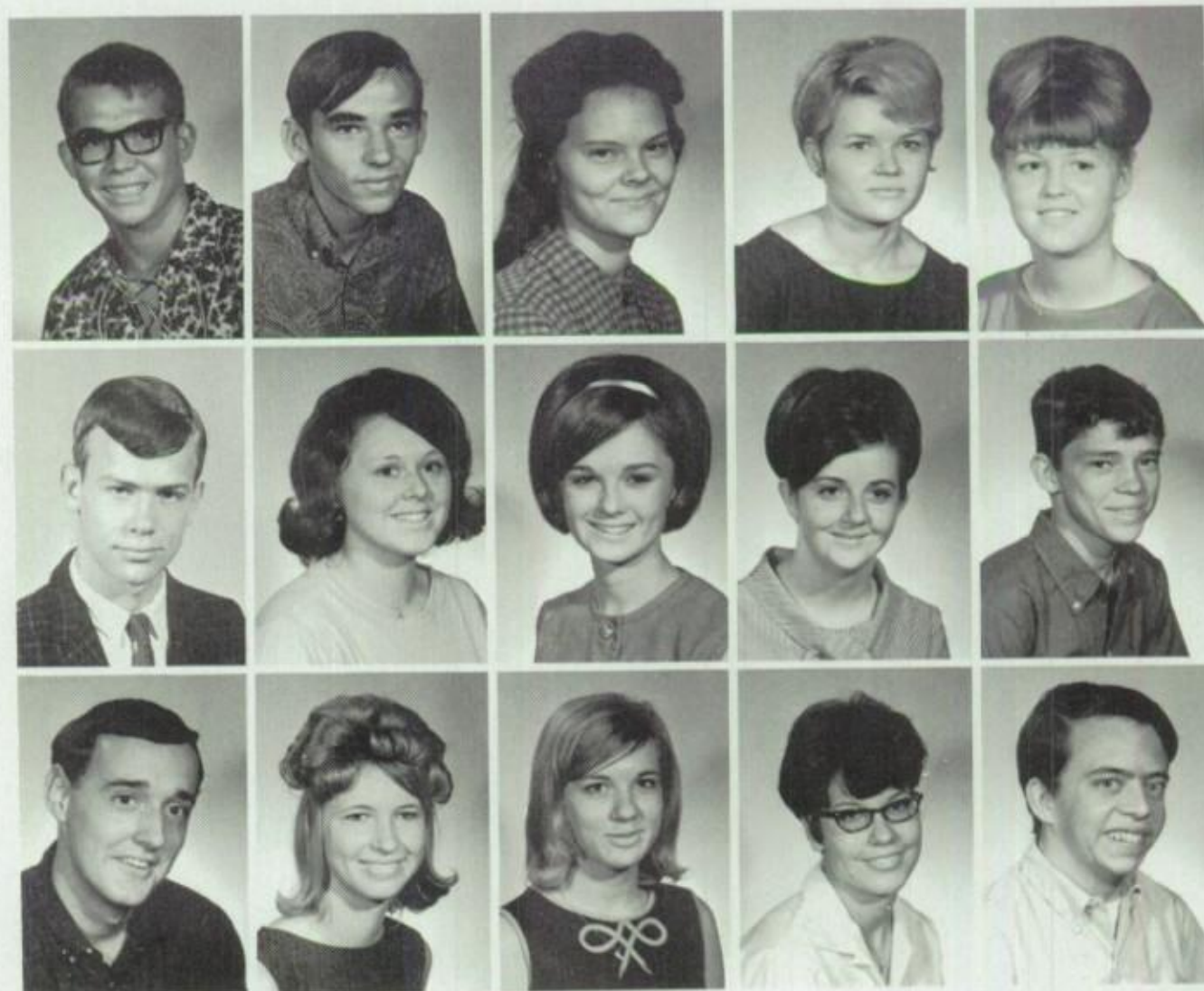
Viannah Hart
Don Harvey
Rick Harvey
Jeff Heiderich
Gayland Hester

Student Body Votes to

Glenn Hill
Joe Hill
Peggy Hillian
Bonnie Hinkle
Carol Hinshaw

Donald Hodge
Barbara Holman
Elaine Holston
Jane Hopper
Ronnie Hughes

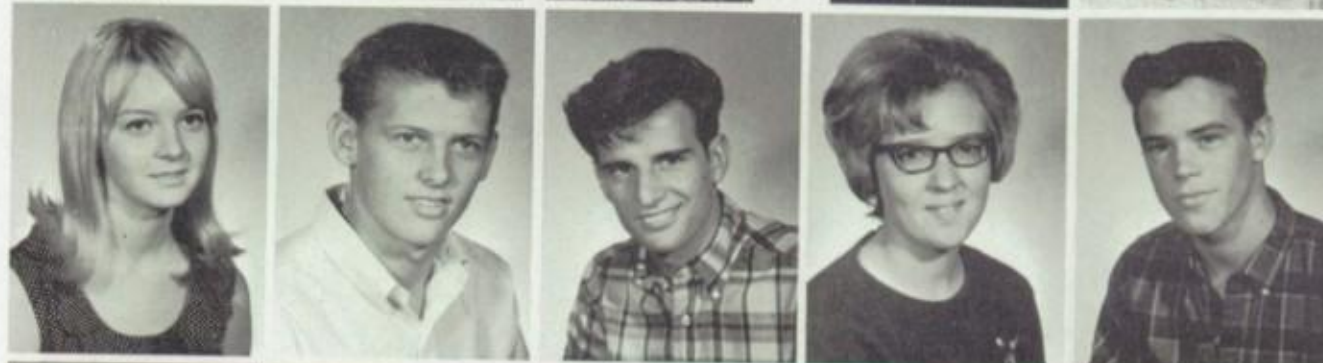
Charles Hunt
Beverly Hutchcraft
Roberta Inman
Kathryn Iorga
Mark Iverson



Richard Ives
Glynda Jackson
Ray Jarnigan
Vickie Jolley
Joy Jones



Patsy Jones
Stanley Jones
John Jordan
Kathie Jury
Dennis Kalivoda



Ken Kappen
Pam Kasbaum
Karla Keenan
Melvira Keller
Joyce Kennedy



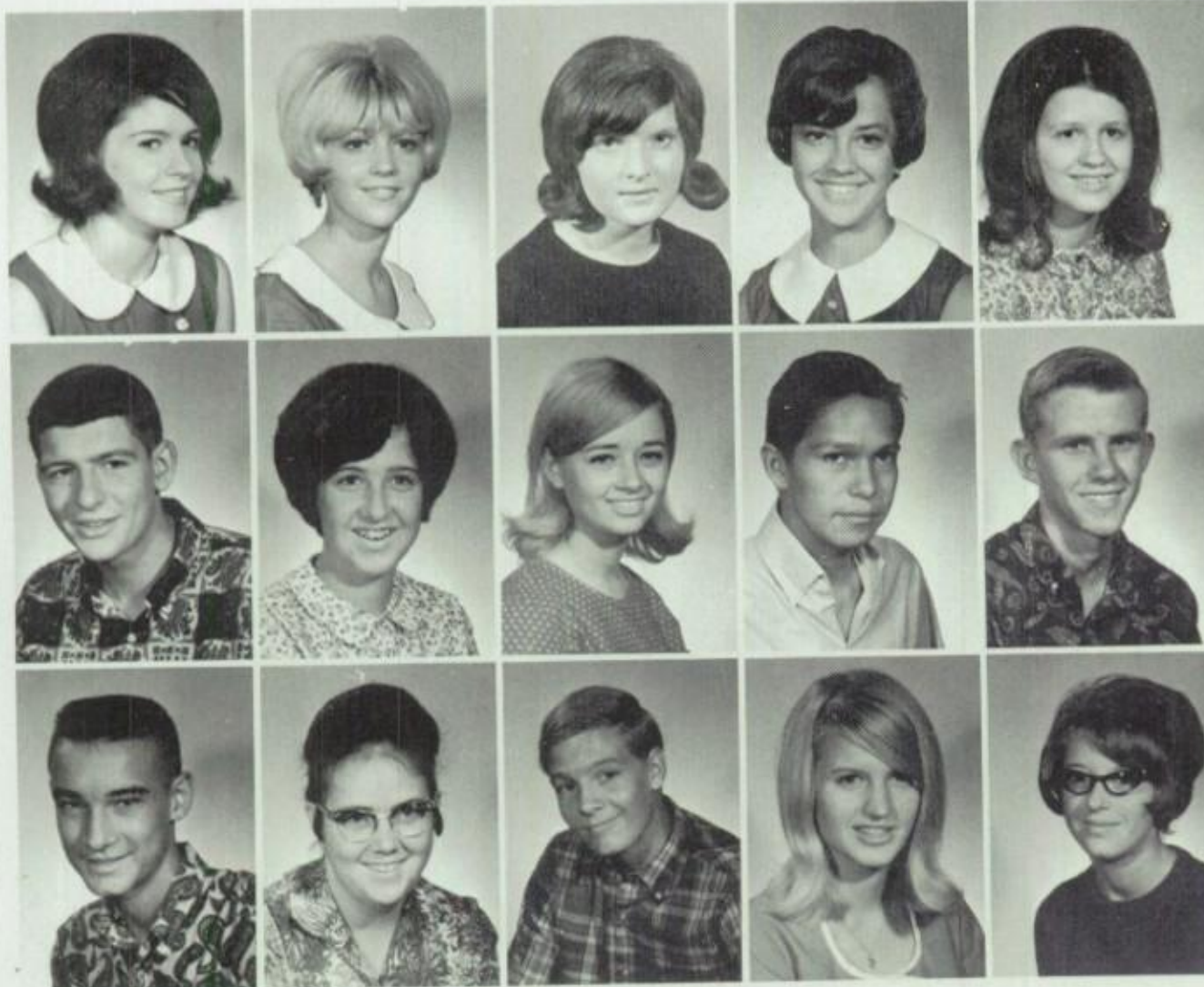
Standardize Ring Design



Juniors appear solemn as they order their 1968 senior rings in the standardized MHS design.



Overjoyed with receiving their 1968 senior rings are juniors Mary Alexander, David Rupe, Joy Jones, and Buddy Simmons.



Sheila Kennedy
Belinda Kidd
Shirley Kimbler
Sharon Kimbley
Barbara Kixmiller

Kevin Knight
Wilma Knight
Sheila Kopke
James Kowena
Mike Landreth

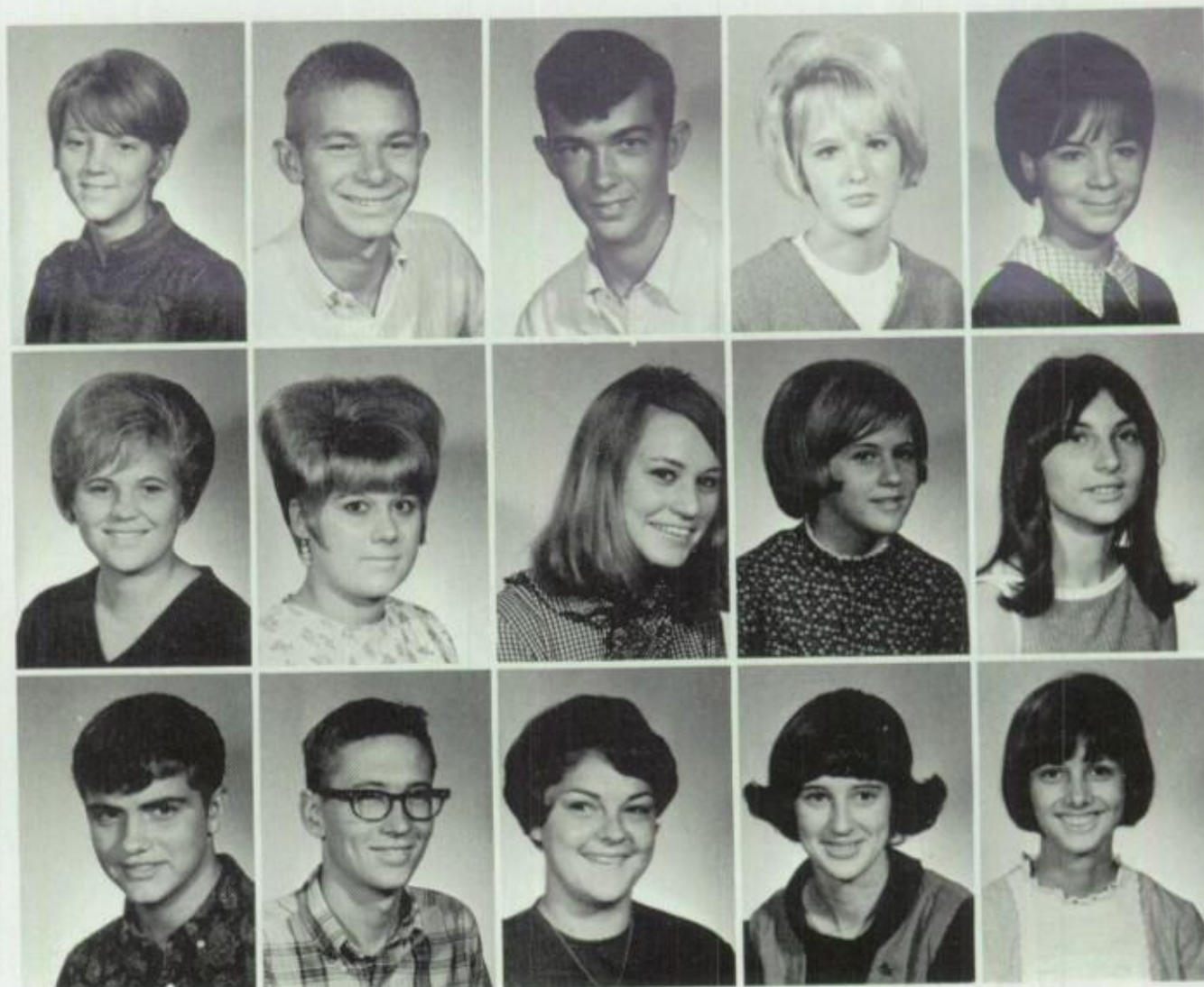
Tom Lannigan
Beth Lewis
Randy Liberto
Roberta Lincoln
LaMona Lipe

Junior-Senior Banquet

Glenda Lord
Morris Lovett
Danny Lowry
Sharon Lunsford
Gayla McAlister

Juliet McAteer
Nancy McIlwain
Anne McIntyre
Judy McKee
Laura McKinney

Ronnie McMullen
David McNabb
Noreen MacKinder
Sandra Magness
Peggy Marsden



Jeff Martin
Sherry Martin
Elaine Mattingly
James Mattox
Jim Mercer



Carol Miller
JoAnne Miller
Lena Miller
Carolyn Mitchell
Errol Mitchell



Frank Moak
Gary Moore
Gwen Moore
George Morgan
Scott Morgan



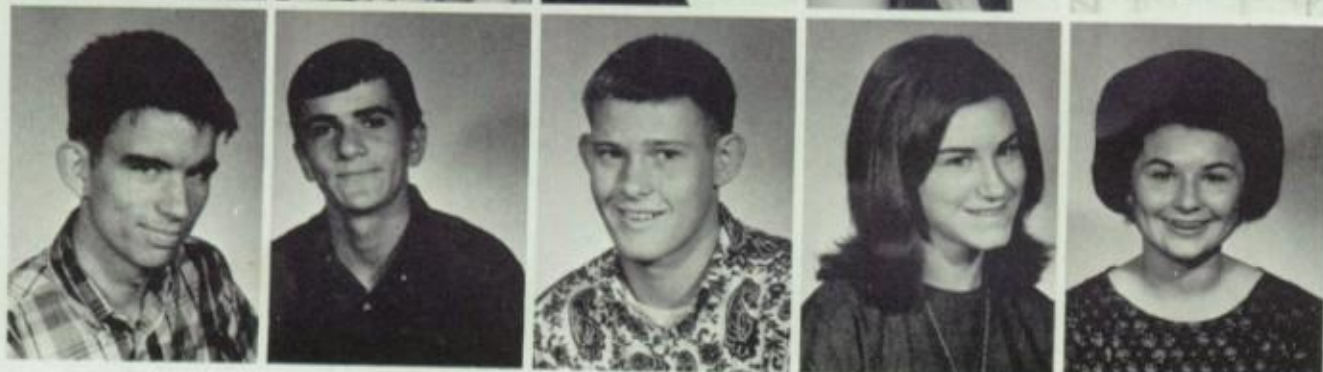
Depends on Juniors



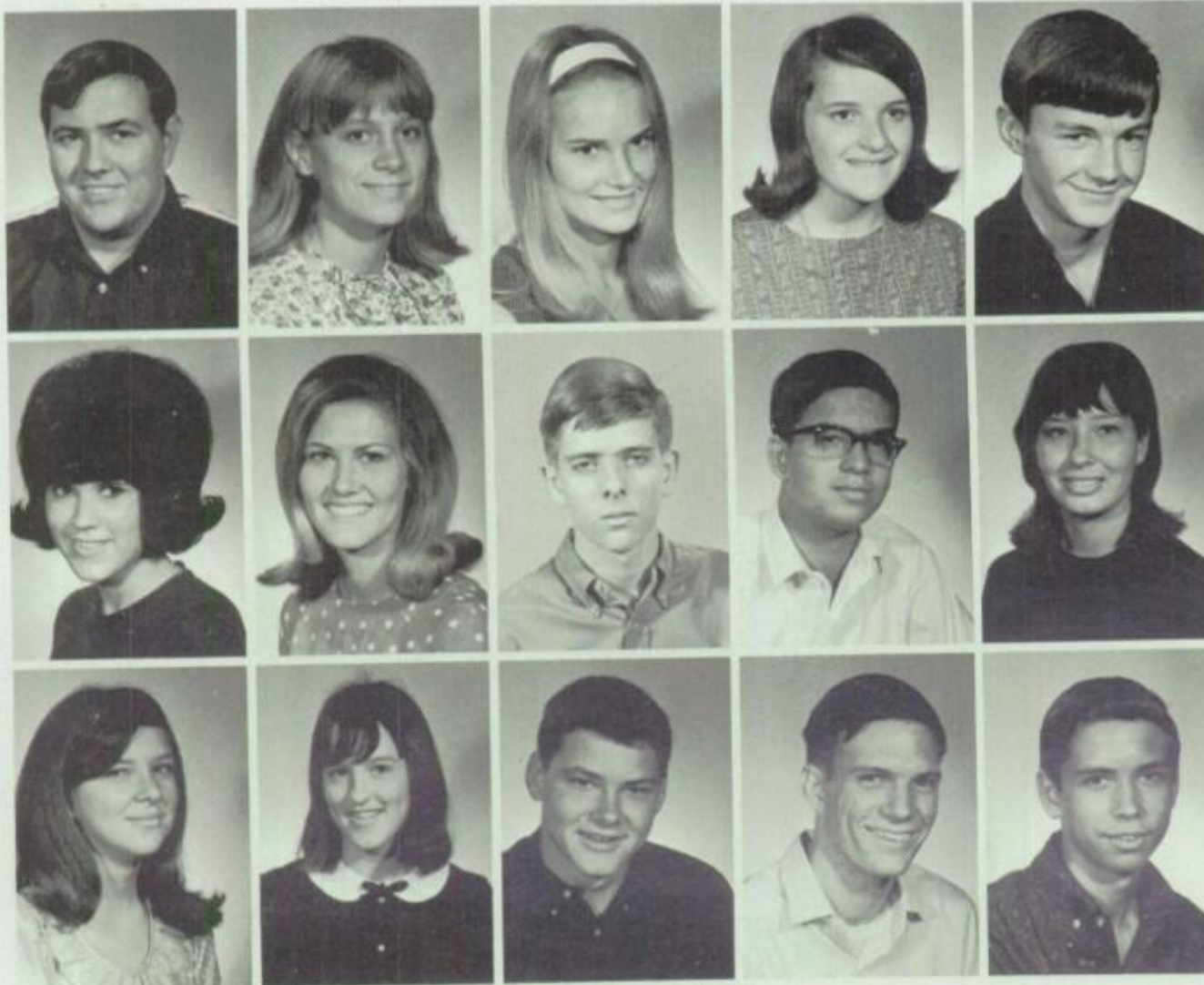
Larry Morris
Russell Mosley
Richard Mullins
Robert Myers
Berta Nance



Julie Neal
Pat Nelson
Ann Nicholson
Rose Nielson
Michelle Norton



Michael Onken
Jimmy Orr
Joe Page
Theresa Parmer
Edwinda Patterson



Jackie Patterson
Carol Pence
Denise Penix
Vicki Peters
Steve Phinney

Vicki Phipps
Dawn Pierce
Terry Pierce
Buddy Plummer
Kathy Pool

Bonnie Preston
Arlinda Price
Mike Primm
Donald Pritchard
Andrew Prohoroff

Juniors Work for

David Purcer
Debbie Qualls
Deborah Radebaugh
Anita Rankin
Pat Rankin

Pat Redpath
Jeanie Rendeluk
Lonnie Roberts
Rovilla Roberts
Reba Robinson

Barbara Roe
Nancy Ross
Delores Rote
Patricia Rowland
David Rupe



Larry Rupe
John Rutter
Beverly Sarratt
Henry Schmidt
Elaine Schrahl



Beverly Schroeder
Kenneth Scott
Deborah Seals
Sherry Shalton
Nina Shearer



Kay Short
Trula Simmons
Gary Simpson
Brian Sizemore
Ronnie Smart



Many Outstanding Achievements



Juniors Jane Hopper, Carol Dixon, Ronnie Smart and Pat Redpath are studying the reaction of different chemicals under the guidance of Mr. J. D. Nickels.



"Santa" Frank Shives does his part for the heart fund while Brenda Dilks flutters *his* heart.



Harry Snider
Lasca Southard
Mike Staggs
Cathy Stangle
Barbara Stilwell

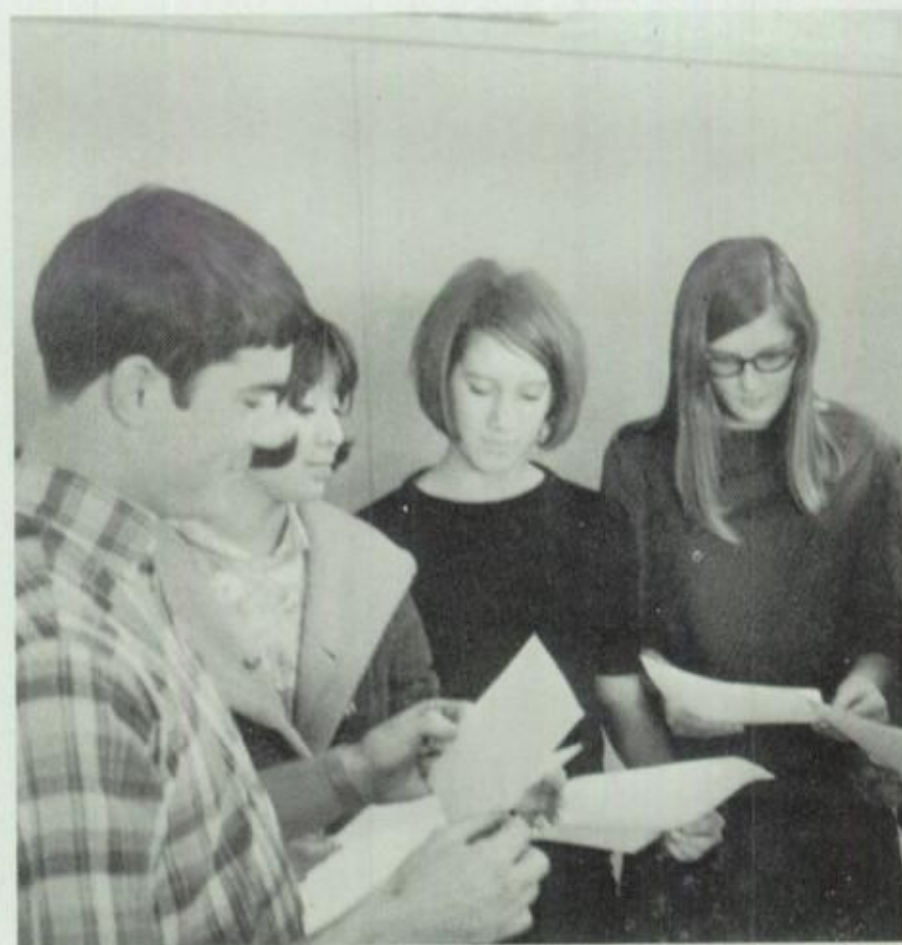
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Juniors Took PSAT



Juniors busy themselves taking PSAT



Juniors look over results of the PSAT

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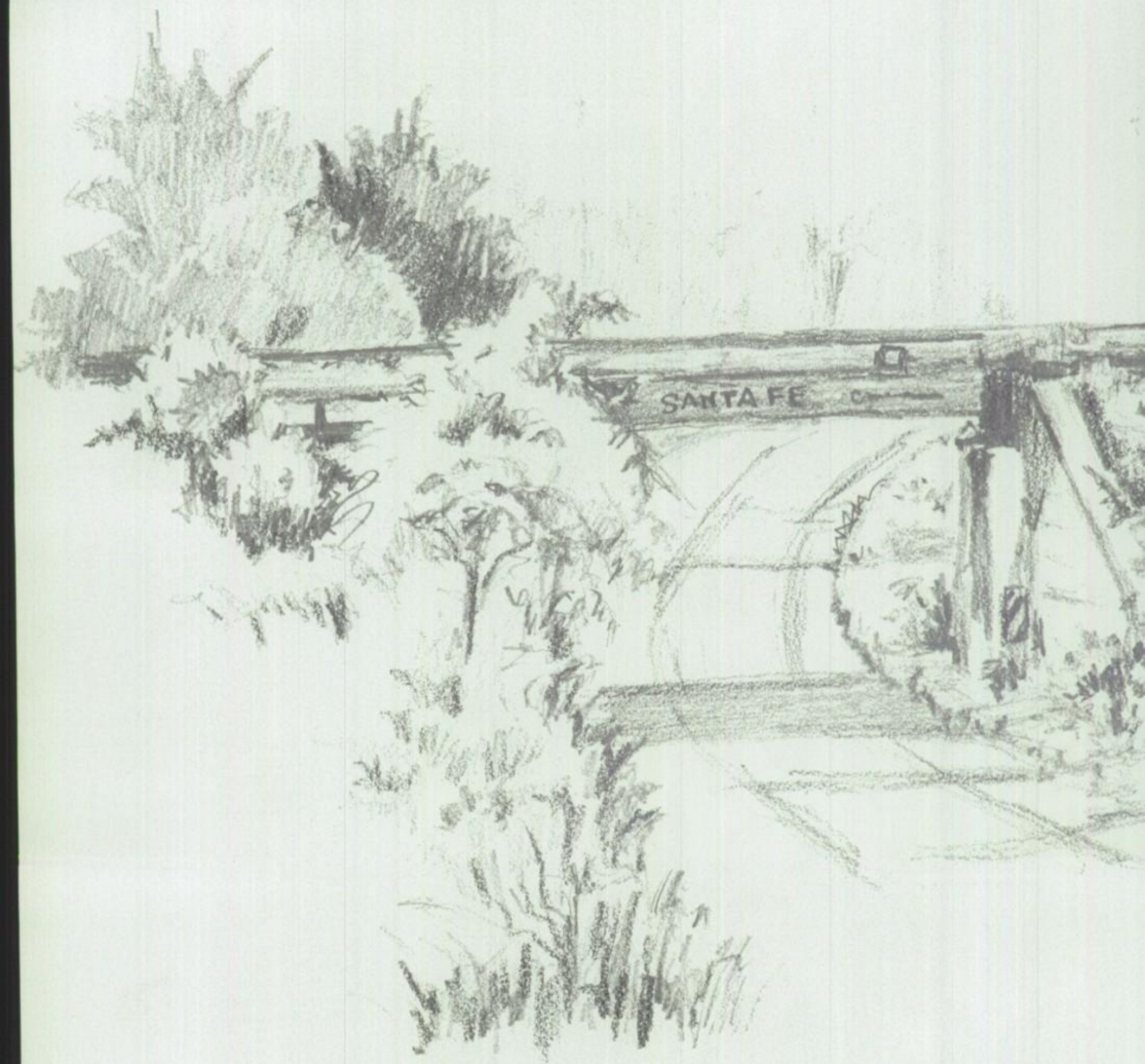
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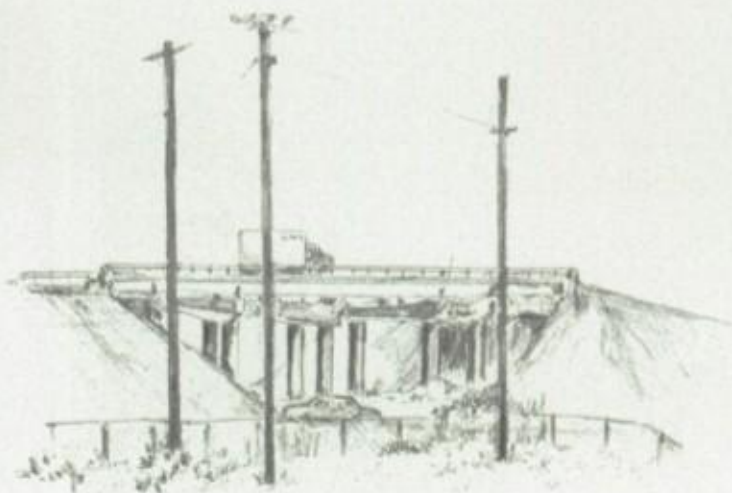


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Lonely, bewildered, shy or brazen sophomores—you feel this way partly because you have just come from junior high school where you were tops among the lowly seventh and eighth graders. Now you have reached a plateau where you cannot rise to heights for at least another year.

But do not despair! Every upperclassman felt somewhat as you are now feeling when he became a sophomore. The feeling will pass away and you will regain poise, perhaps even sophistication, by the time you enroll next year.

The staff offers you encouragement and words of cheer. Keep your chin up, speak softly to all upperclassmen, honor your teachers and bring up your parents in the way they should go.

Sophomores

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Sophomore Class officers for 1966-67 were Mickie Hester, president; and Susie Moore, vice-president. Standing are Nanette Biggs, reporter; Linda Graves, secretary; and Sherry Westfall, treasurer.

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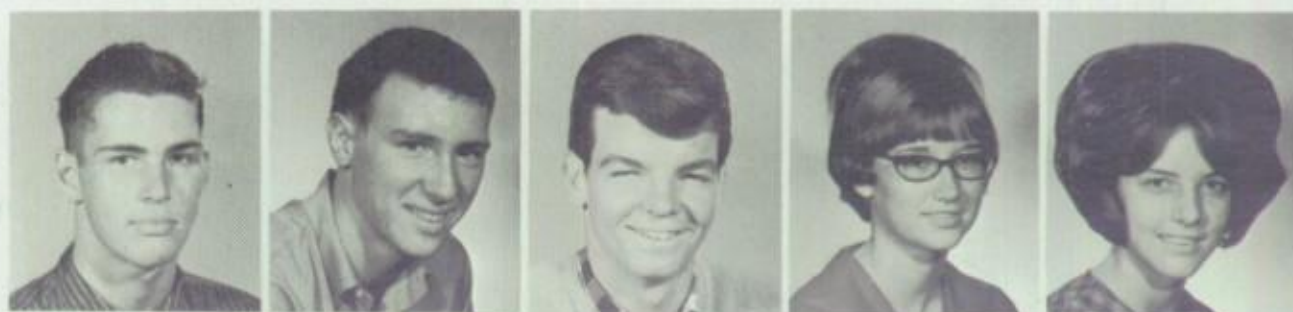
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"Wait until you read the note I found in my locker!" Sarah Whatley says to Vicky Werner, Sally Turner, and Terry Biffle as they discuss vital statistics during a locker check.

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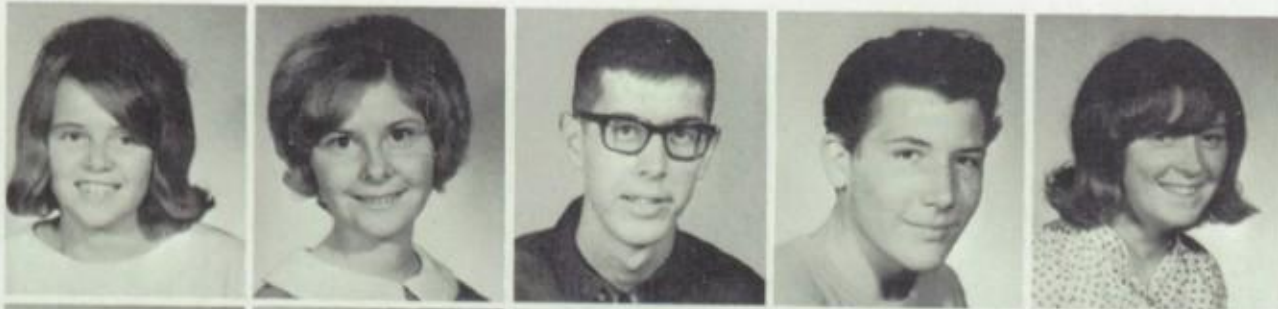
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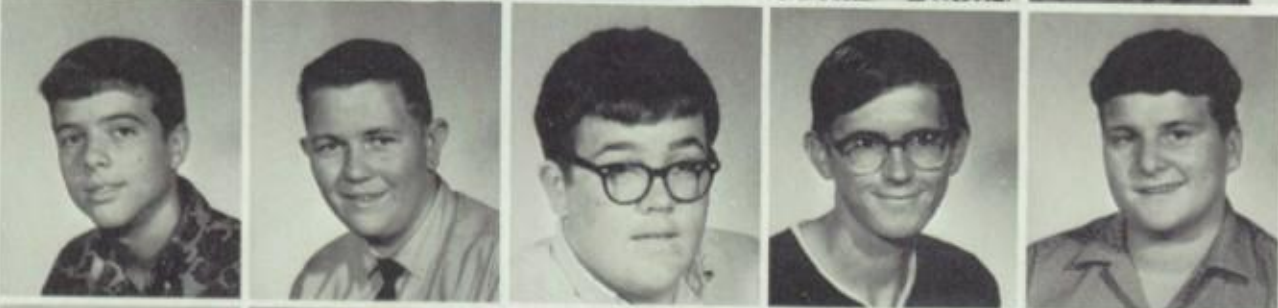
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"Every story must have a plot," explains Mrs. Harbaugh to Sue Thompson and David Ray.

This Large Class Was Enthusiastic,

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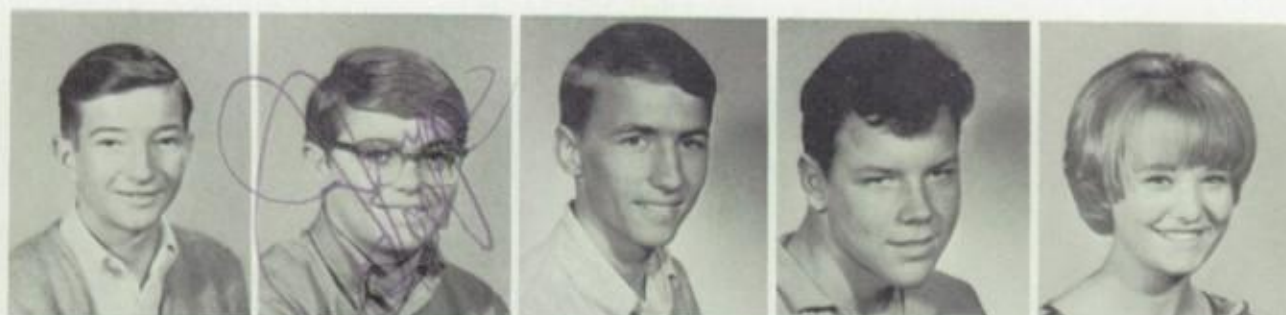
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"I wonder if it tells how to make a burned casserole taste good?" Judy Allen asks despairingly to Sherry Evans, Deborah McDaniel, and Becky Shellenberger.

Their Minds, Busy, and Talents, Varied



Verlon Whaley
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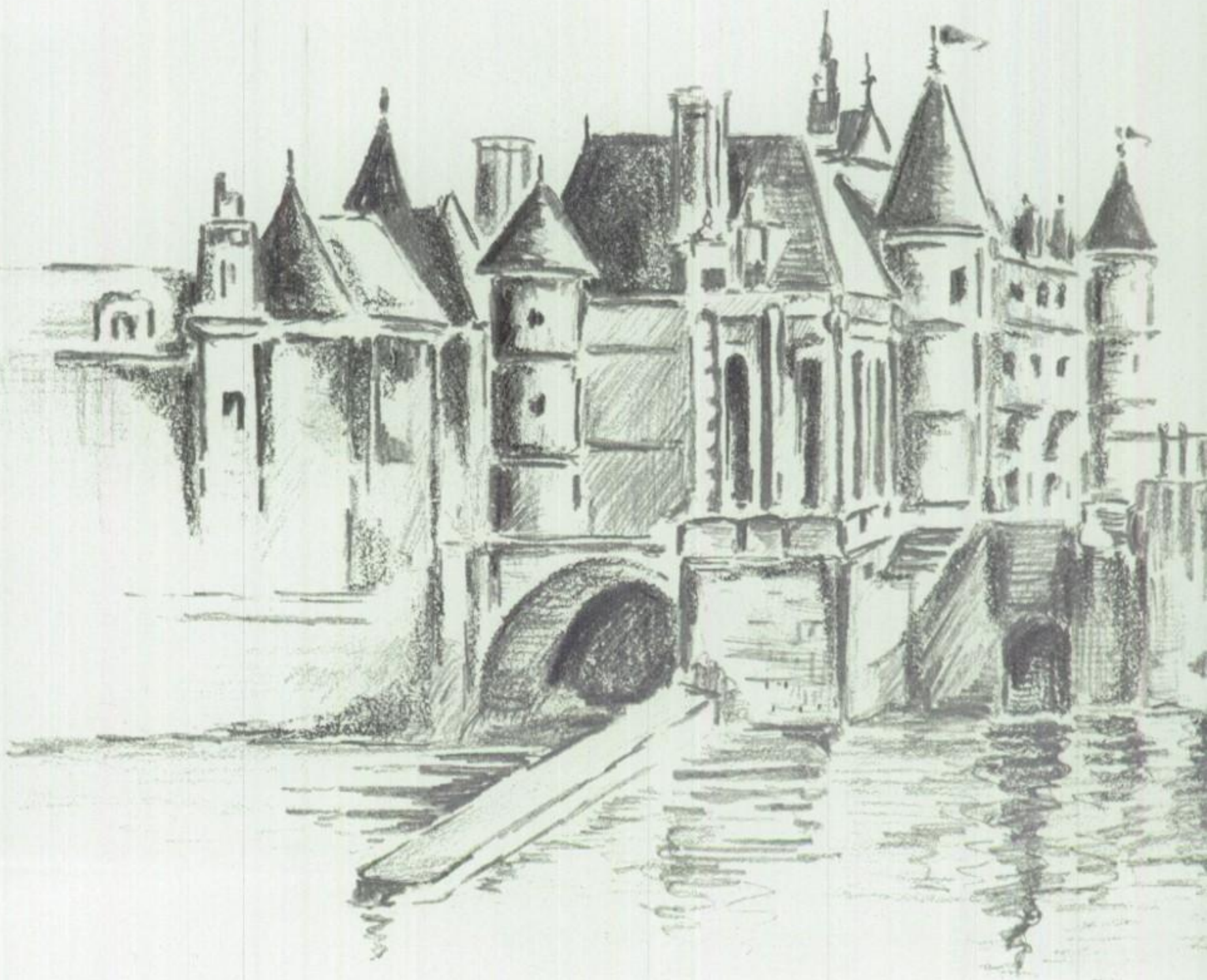
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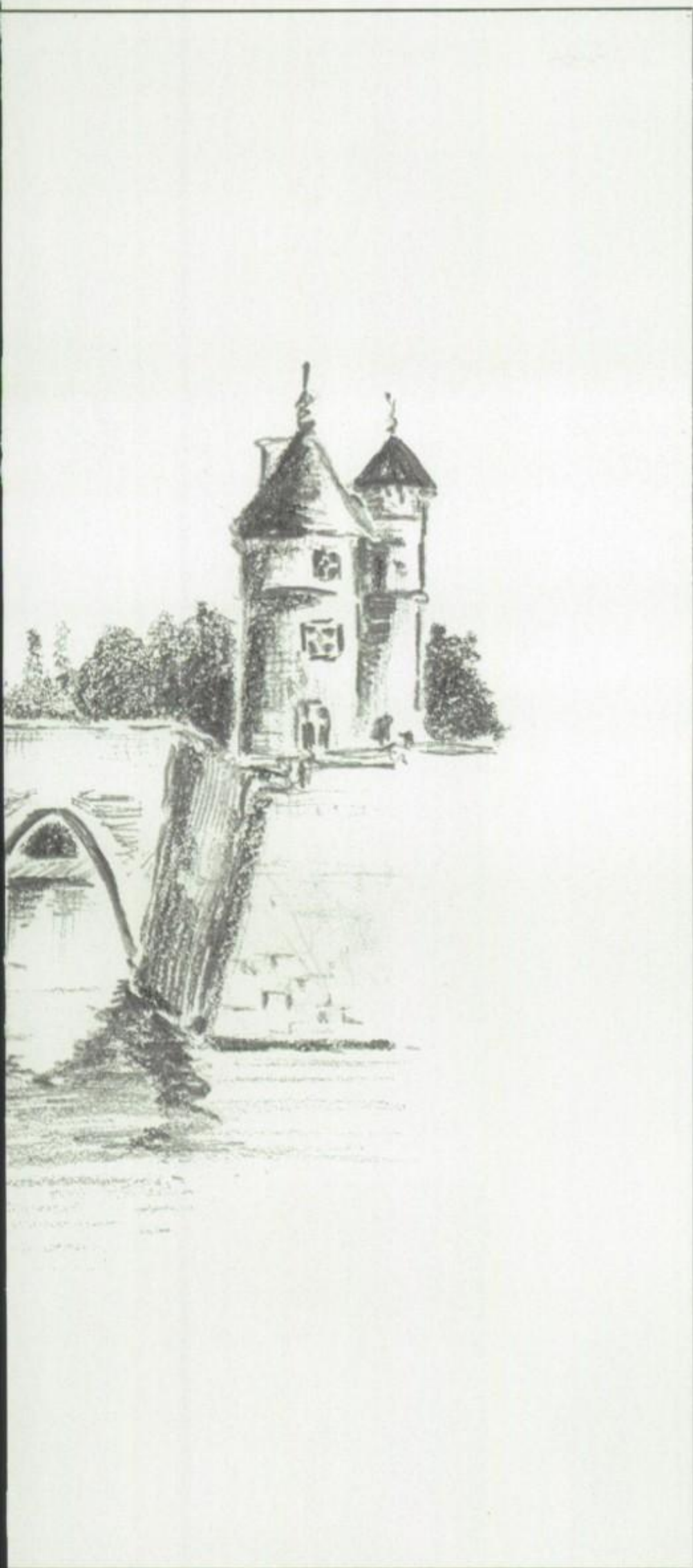


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Kitty Winter
Michael Wood



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John Yakel
Ronnie Young
Susanne Young





We think kings and queens of MHS are important royalty. The yearbook staff is pleased to curtsy to the royalty of Moore High School for 1967. This is the year in which Oklahoma won recognition for a famous beauty, Miss America.

Stand proudly and humbly in your glory, for only your classmates could have elevated you to the position you occupy. The student body has honored you, and the yearbook staff points with pride to you and what you represent.

The royal party includes five kings, eleven queens and twenty-nine attendants. Hail, royalty of MHS!

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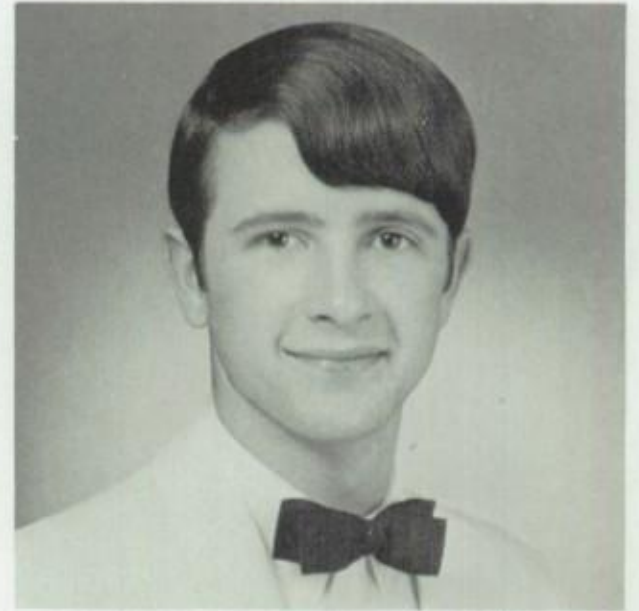
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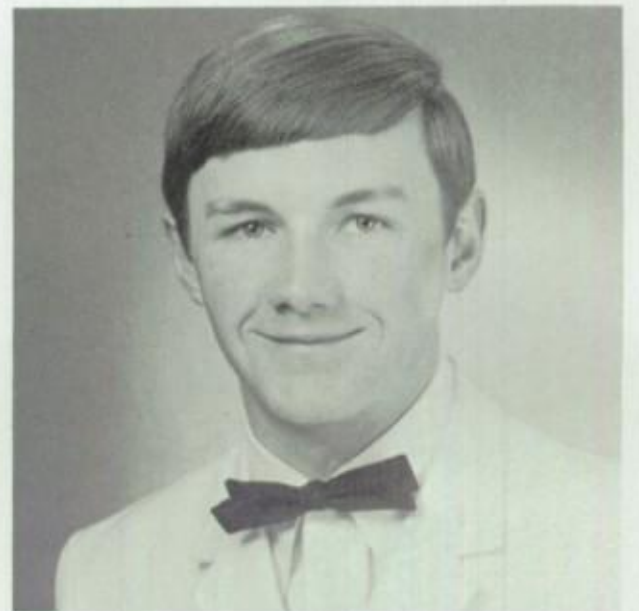
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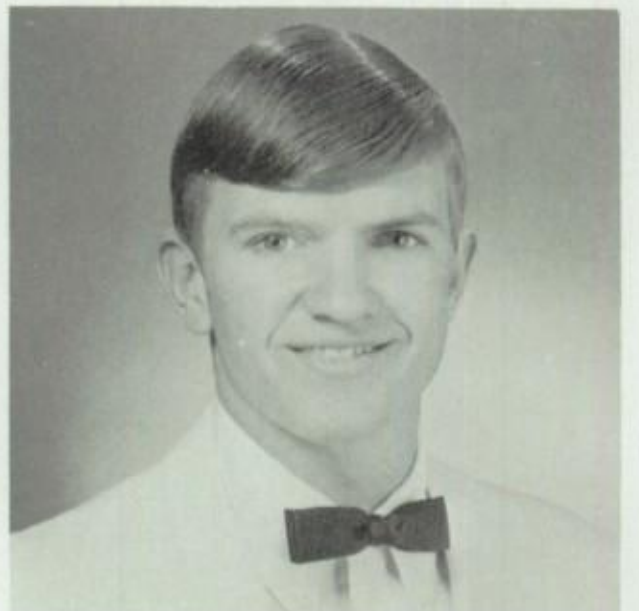
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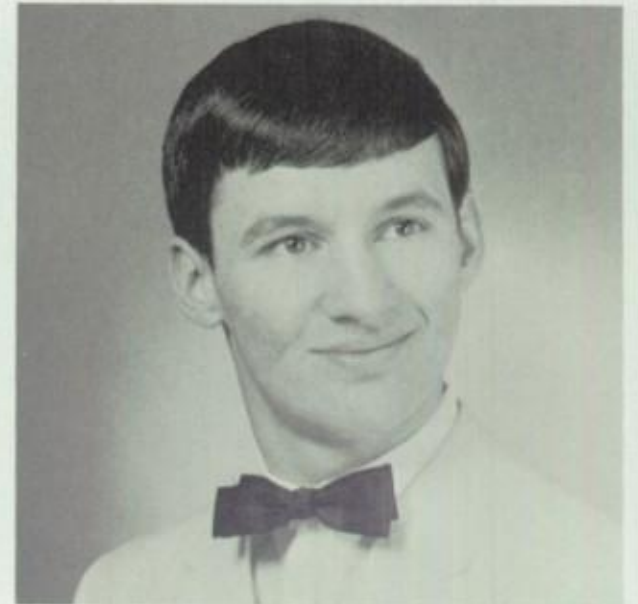
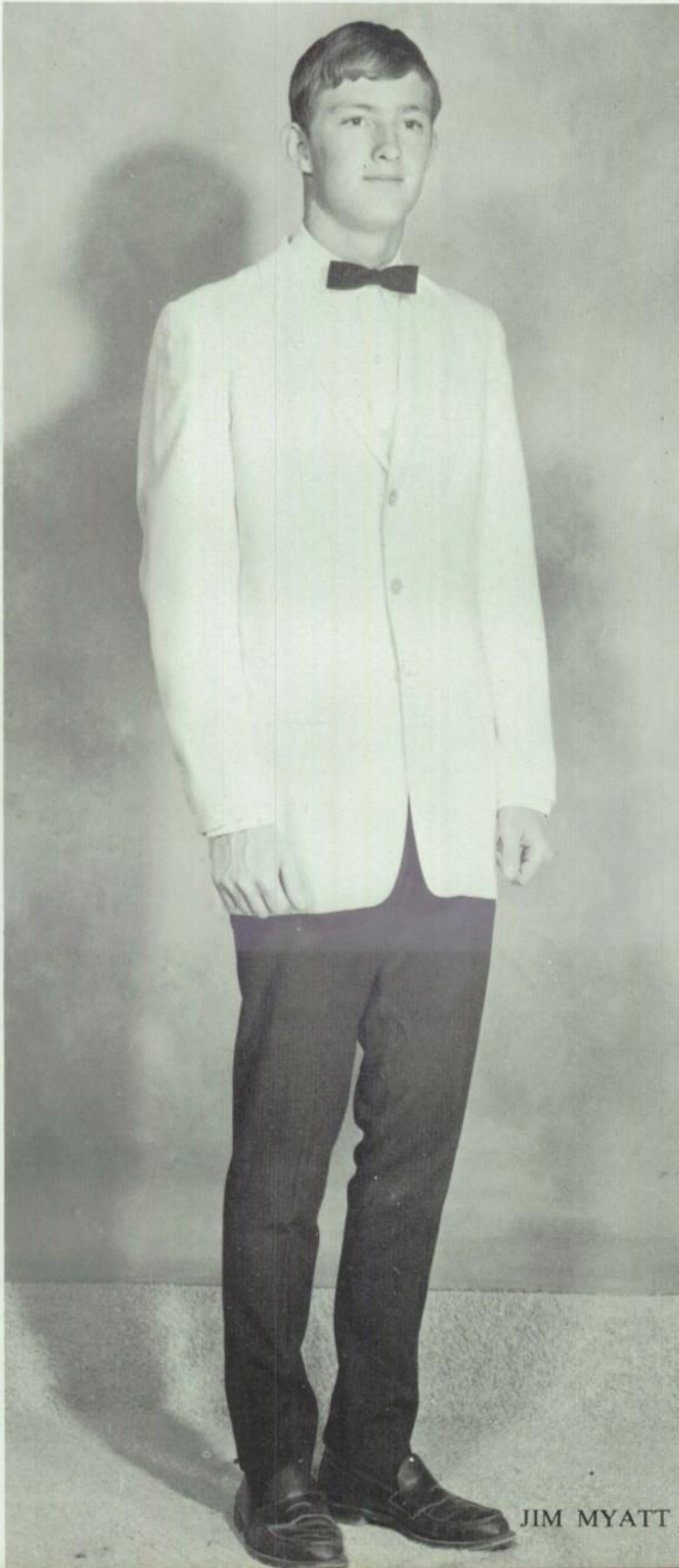
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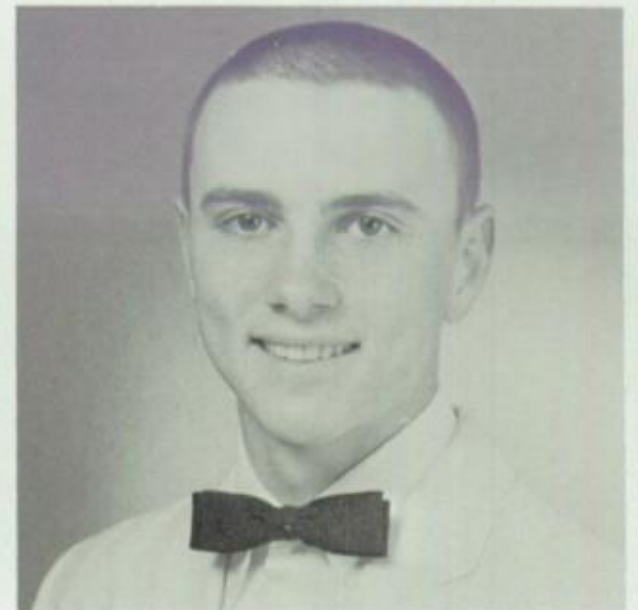


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Basketball King



Dennis Wilson



Rick Gay

Basketball Queen



Cindy Rea



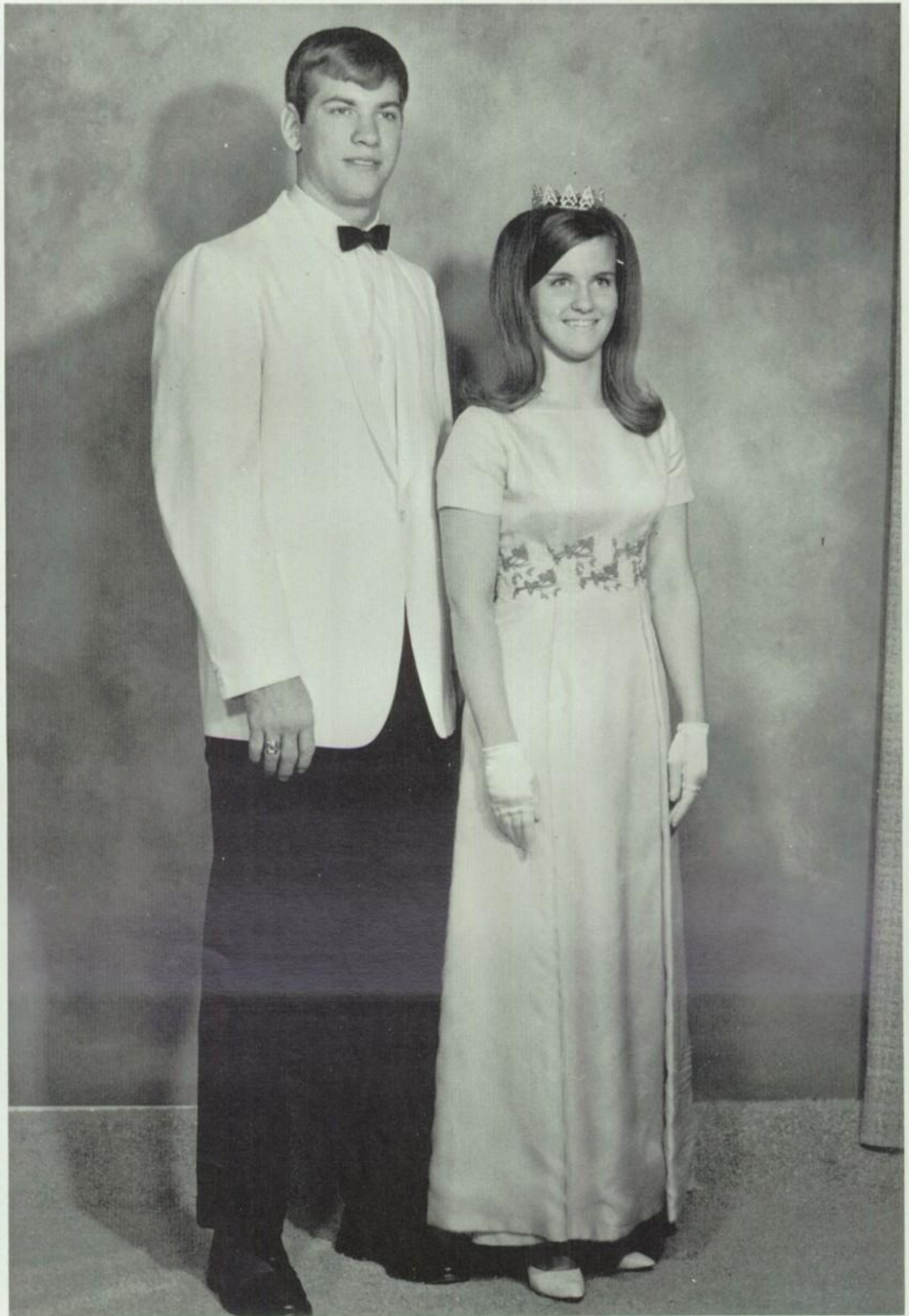
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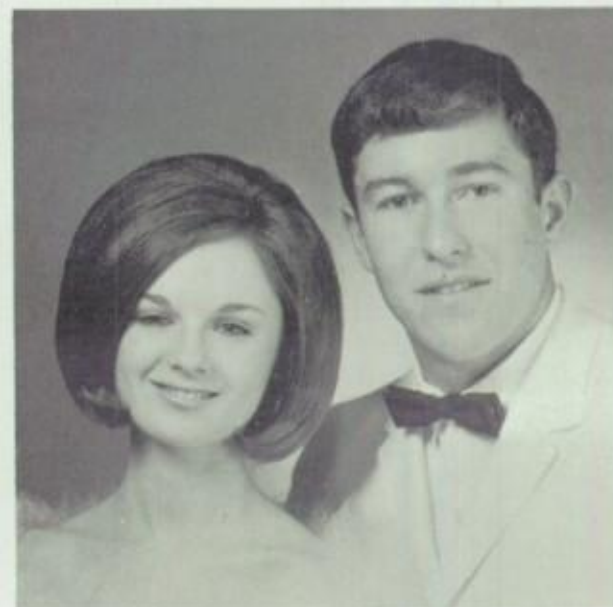
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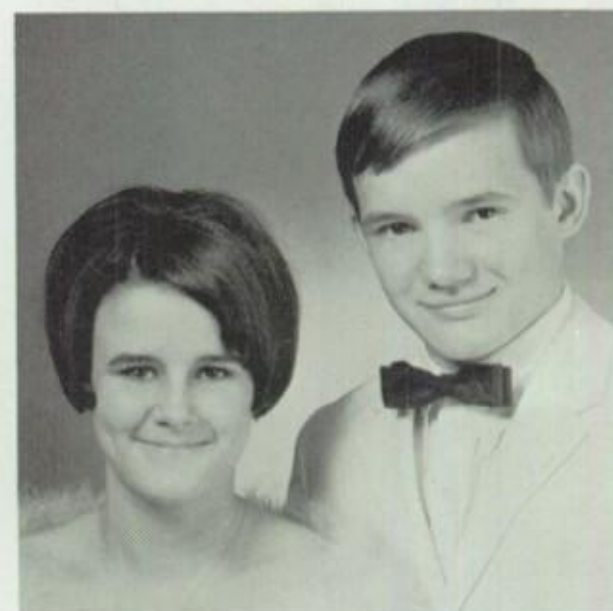
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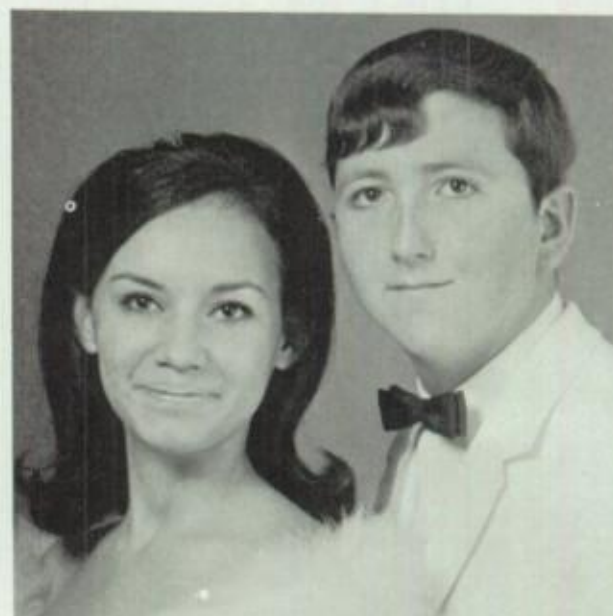
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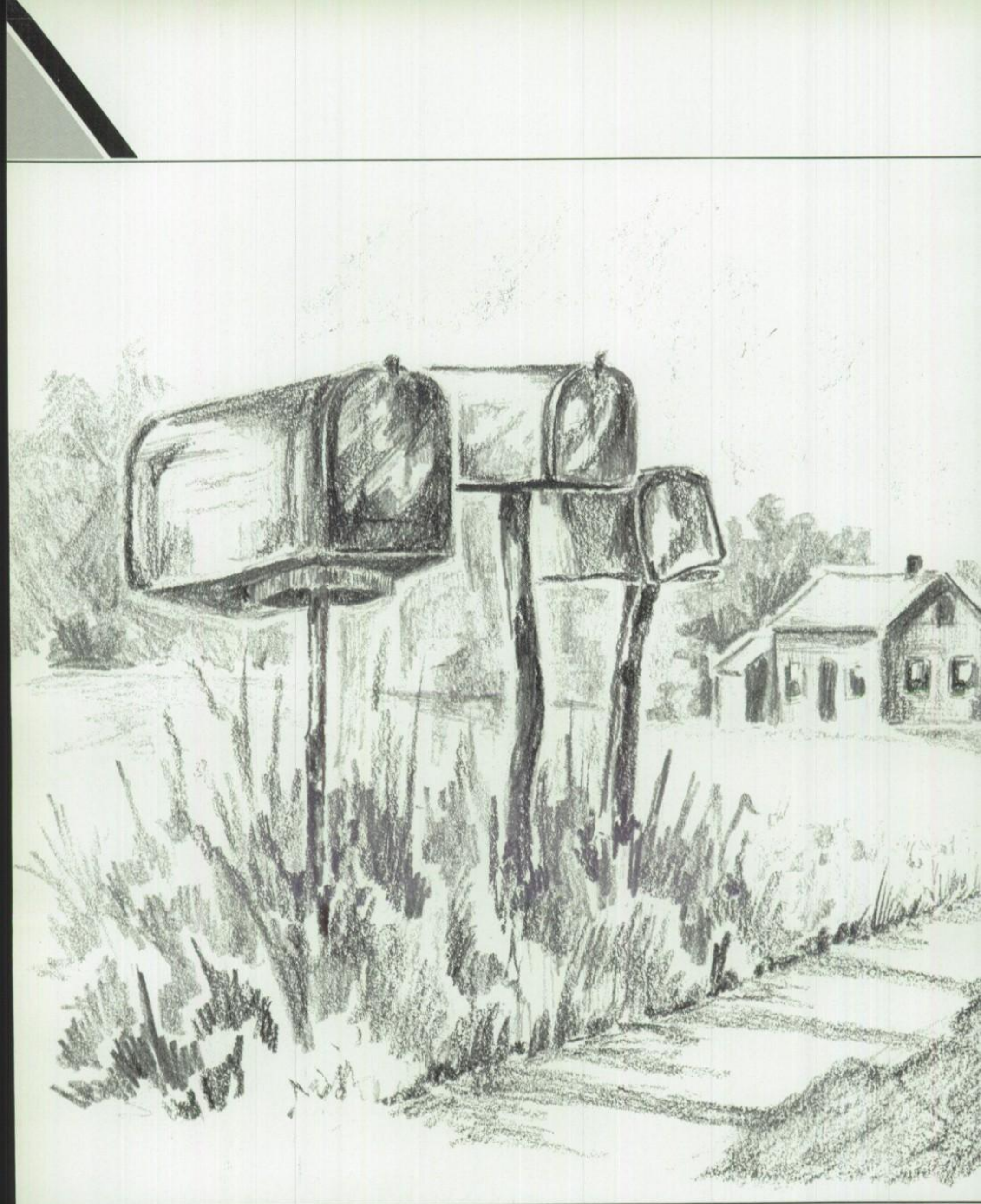


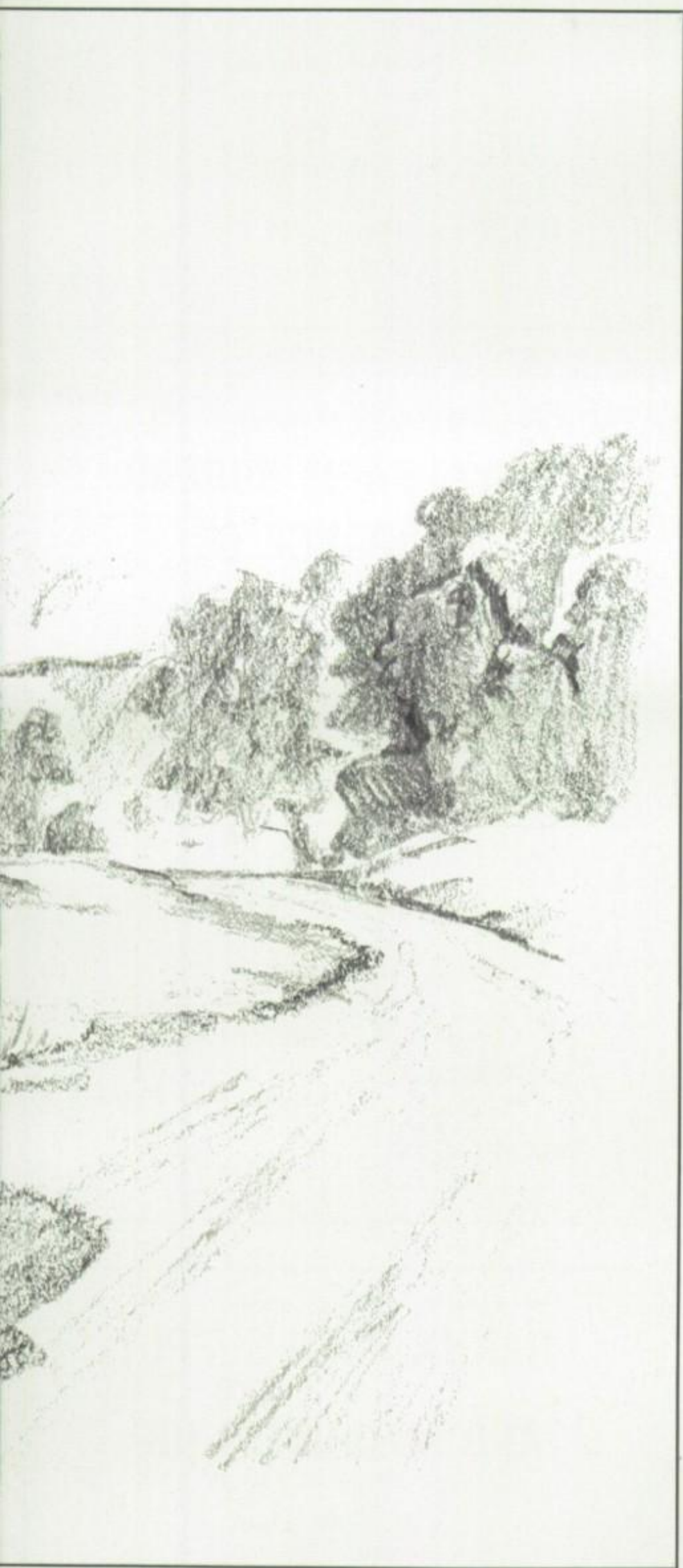
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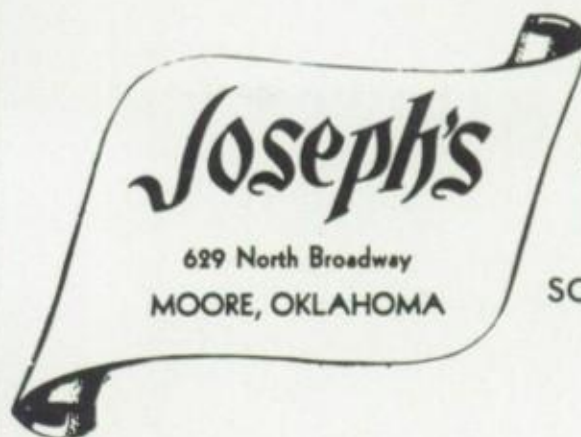
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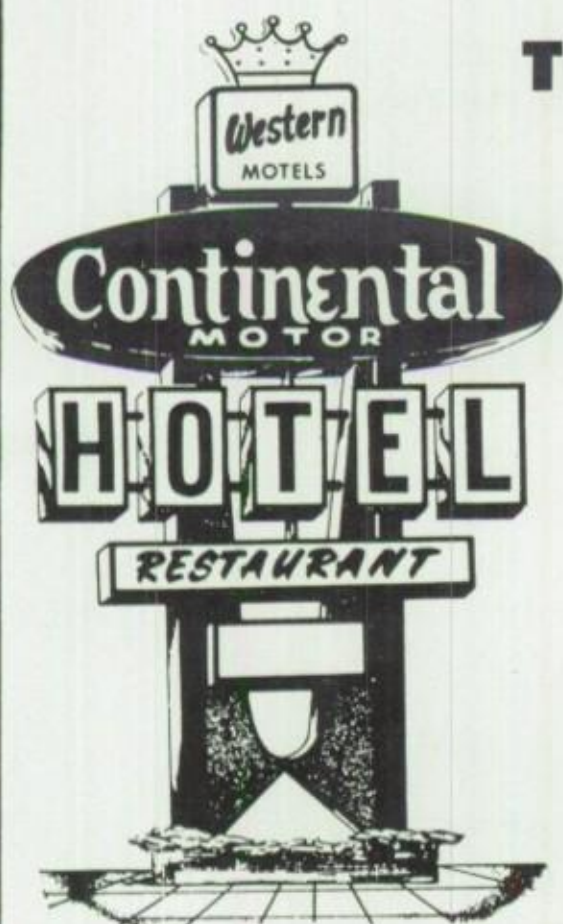
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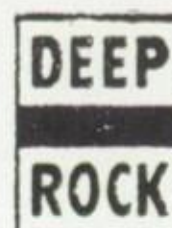
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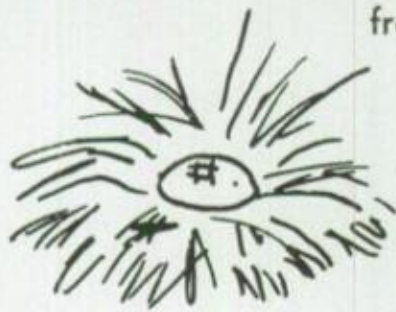
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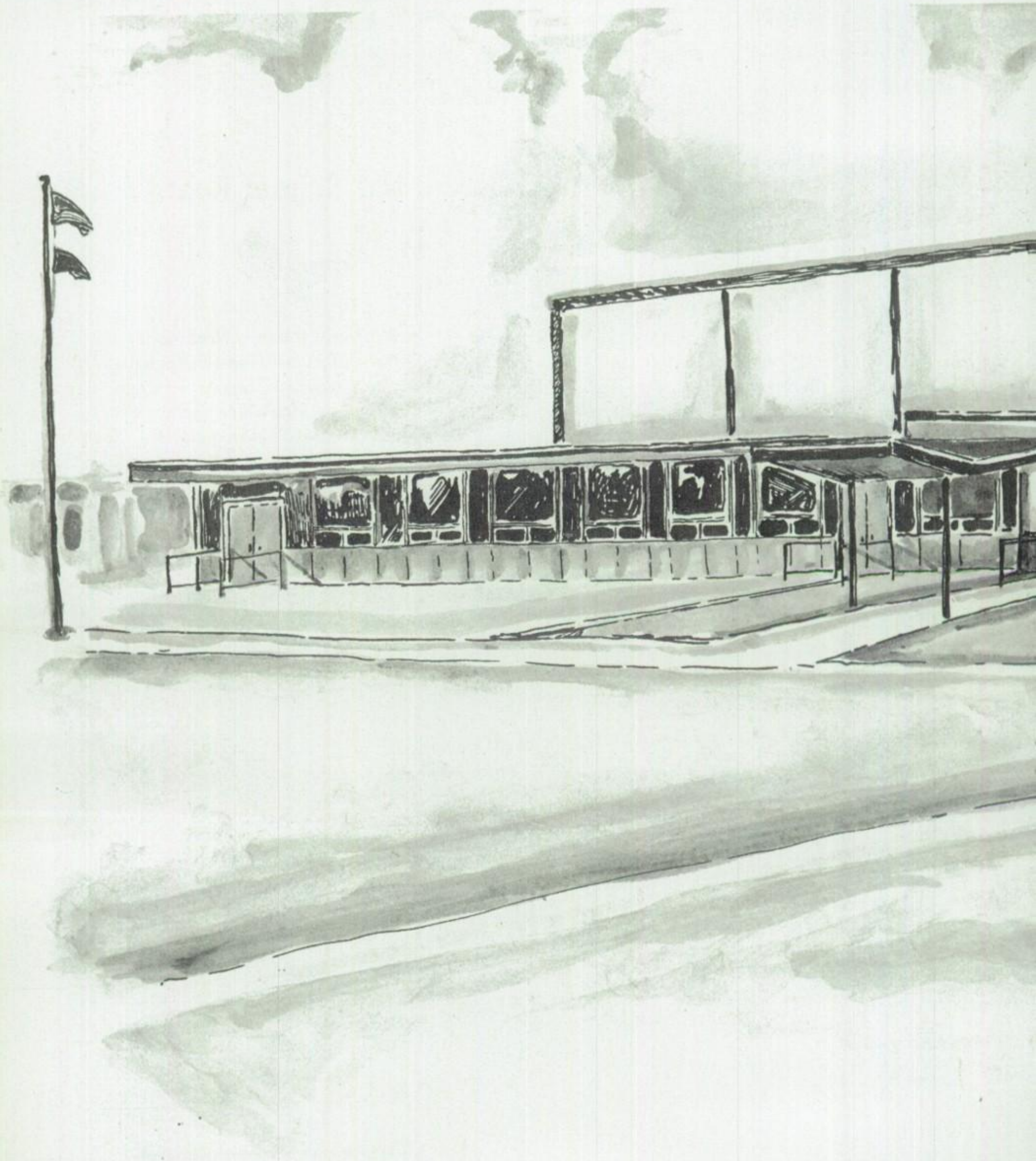
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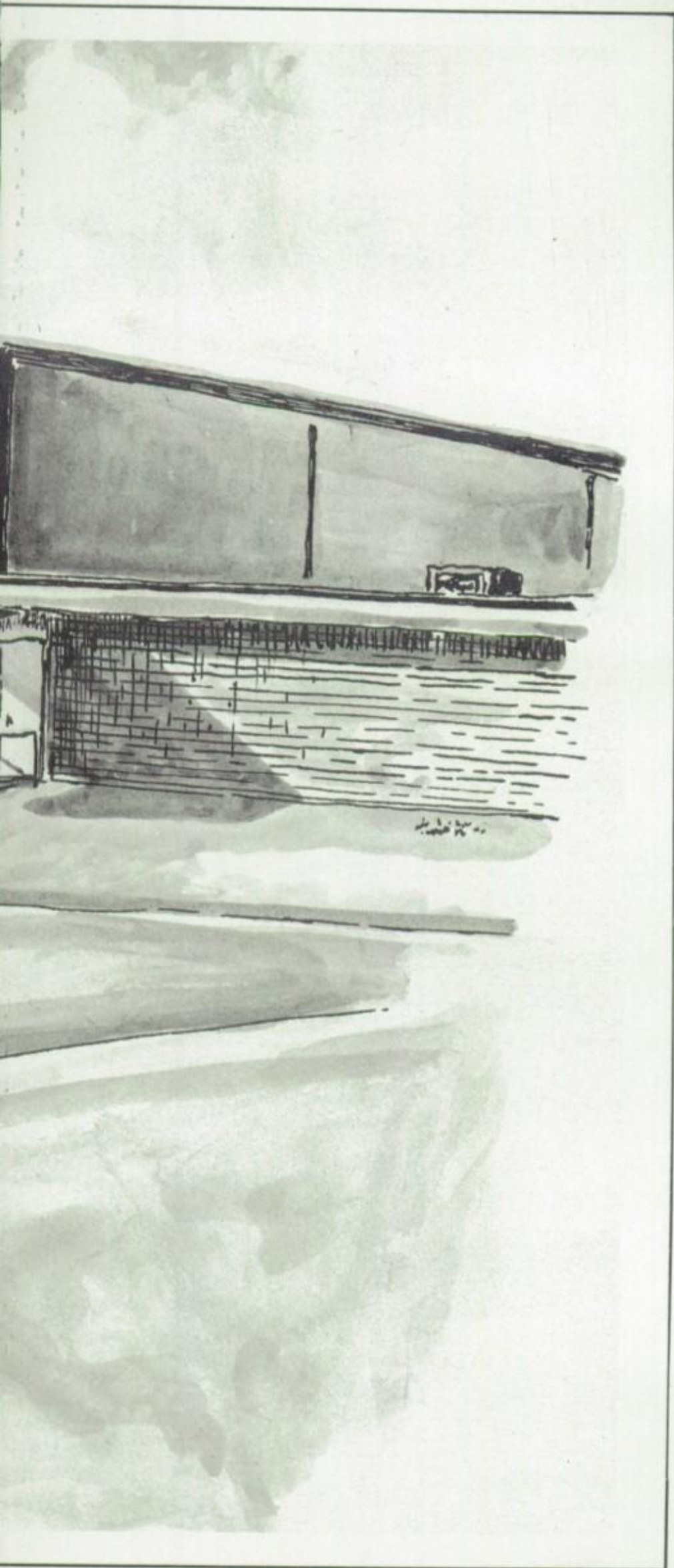
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Phyllis (Phyl)
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Man a whole blank page! First
one I've seen all day! We've really had
a blast these past few days and weeks! We'll
have a blast this summer no lie! Remember
you have to come stay the night with me some-
time ~~after~~ Richards leaves?

Don't ever forget Ronnie and Mike and the
drive in! How could you!? Oh ya I'm sure sometime
you'll have fun with all the guys! But watch out!

I don't know what I would have done this
year without you! You've really been the great-
est! Don't ever lose that cool smile and
tuff personality. Keep the good looks and I'm
sure you'll go far! You will anyway!

Good Luck With Richard, Mike ~~and~~ and
whoever else you fall for! Be good and don't
do anything I wouldn't! (THAT LEAVES you lots
of room for fun) HA! Anyway try and be
good!

Go ⁶ ~~6~~ ^{ers} ~~A~~

Love ya,
Karen

Seniors
of 69 ARE
THE BEST!

Phyllis

I've had a lot of fun since I have been here.
I am a real sweet girl that I would like to
know a lot better in the future (this summer).
I hope you have been successful in everything in
which you do, and may all of your trouble
be small ones.

Love
Mark 8 Rx 69

Phyllis,

You a beauty
a punk and the
other good things
in life, but you
don't and also
in class of 69
stay sweet.
Rich

Phyllis,

Give a hand

Phyllis,

I hope the next
time we go to the
show your group can
watch me. I will show
you how waving it is.

Phyllis 69

Phyllis,
To a real
sweet girl with
a sweet personality.
I will
Phyllis

Phyllis,
You a great gal
with a great personality. I have
been great knowing you this year.
Best of luck!
Harry Taylor
'69

Phyllis,
Just one more day of
school! It has really been
great knowing you this year,
and pestering you. I hope you
have a lot of fun this summer
and I will see you next year.
When Danny comes down, he
will probably date you so I guess
I will get to see you after this
summer. May God be with
you, you need someone. HA.
Don't do anything I wouldn't
do.
Love ya,
Ered

Phyllis,
Even though you prefer Mike B.
to me, I do still like you. I hope
that ^{over} this summer can become closer
Love,
Charlie Goodwin

Phyllis, have
been a great friend
all year! I hope to
see you again next year
and the year's following.
Be good for everyone's
sake! HA! HA!
Love ya!
Claudean Ward
Jr. '69

Phyllis,
I am sure has been loads
knowing you but all good
things have to come to an
end. HA! I will miss
you and everyone else
when I move. Watch
yourself with Richard now.
Be smart.
Love ya,
Bunie

Phyllis,
you have been a great
friend before
yours truly
yours truly

Phyllis
I have enjoyed
being with you this
year. I know that if you
set your goals high you will
reach all of them.
Good luck
Sharon Straka

Phyllis
I have enjoyed
all of the fun we have
had together this year.
Friends we always be real good
friends. Bless you Best of luck
I thought Capeland

Phyllis,
I've known you for
two years and you have
out you a real fun
and cute person
I hope I see you next
year.
Janette

Phyllis,
It's been great knowing
you this year. Hope well
Always be friends. And with
your personality you should really
go far. Lots of luck in the future
Love
LARRY
Hughes (soph)
'69

Phyllis
You're a real cute and
sweet girl that
is a lot of fun to
be around. Good luck
Love ya!
Heaven

Phyllis
To a real
nice girl
Good luck
H. L. L.

Phyllis
To a great

Phyllis
To a wonderful girl
That I'm sure to know
See you next year!
Love
Steve
'69

Phyllis, the
your one of the
tuffest and meanest girls
of the whole school with a
great personality. It was a
blast knowing you. May all your
dreams come true. Good luck with
Rick and may you see
at some classes with me
this summer. Love
always

Well Phyllis. I can truly say you
made this school year for me just
a little more pleasant than it would
have been. Because if I hadn't been
able to tell someone about RONALD,
I'd probably have gone crazy. Thanks
Phyllis for lending me an open ear.
Best Wishes for an eternity of
Happiness with Richard. If you've
lasted this long there's bound to
be something in it. For both of you.
Good Luck & May God take care
of you both. Especially when he
leaves for overseas. Take Care.

Vickie Kelley
"Dr. 68"

P.S. Maybe someday you'll see me
again — then as Mrs. Roland
C. Masterson. I need your
prayers.

girl who I have enjoyed having in Biology, I would like
you all the luck in the world.

Phyllis
Though I've only
known you two years, you
one of the nicest girls I know.
Please stay that way
Best Wishes Always
Phil Morris

Dwight
" " Chancellor

Phyllis,
 you're a real
 great girl. You're sweet
 and even good looking, but
 that's life. Hope you Soph.
 will be as great as us
 when you're jr. but that's out of the
 question. Good luck in every thing
 you do.
 Love
 Larry
 Blackaby

Senior
 '68

Phyllis, It was a lot
 of fun being in Biology
 together. Best of Luck.
 Drew Prokhoroff

Phyllis
 Twenty years from
 now you won't even remember
 me, but I'm the nut down
 the street. Ha! Lots of luck
 in the future.
 Larry
 "All most
 Copeland
 a U.S.M.C."

Good luck!
 To a real
 great girl that
 I have enjoyed being
 in class with.

Love
 Larry
 Blackaby

Phyllis, real you
 have a but mean streak
 sweet, a great summer,
 in you. a great jr. year.
 have a great as you
 and a great as you.
 time of see Ronnie
 and of see Ronnie
 Blackaby

Br. 71

Phyllis!

Well... I guess you are happy now that Richard is home! Well ~~that's good~~

Well... I ~~hope~~ you are always happy with ~~ole~~ Richard! He's a great guy who tells Great Jokes! Well... I'll write later! O.K.?? My mind is a complete blond!

Pat

Phyllis, one of the greatest one of the
you know and been a Rep-
kids the have as a member
could ya this summer
see ya this
Mark Tapscott

Ken Graham
To a
Real cute
girl who's a
lot
of fun to
be with.
Good luck
you do
that

Phyllis,
I love you more
than anything
in this world
and I'll stay
with you forever
I love you
and I'll be
with you
forever
I love you
and I'll be
with you
forever

Phyllis,
As you slid down
the banister, many
splinters
in your
life's
career.
Don't
forget
it

Phyllis it's been
real nice knowing
you this year, hope
you're here the next.
Lots of luck in the
future. SR 69
Bonnie
Mann.

Phyllis,
It's been fun
French! I
can't believe school
is out! YEA
I hope we are
always friends
because I think
you are a great
girl. Love ya
Kathy C.

Phyllis,
You were love
cheer a lot of
trouble this
year. Especially
in French. Sorry
ly, you're a pretty
good girl with a
pretty good
personality. I
hope we're in some
classes together
next year. Good
luck in the
future
SR 68
Bonnie
Mann

Phyllis,
I hope you
will be a
great friend
and I'll be
with you
forever
Love ya
Kathy C.

Phyllis,
To a real cute
girl whom I think
a lot of. Stay as
wonderful as you are

Ron 66-67

Phyllis
You're a real
nice girl
who I like
know I've enjoyed
Mark Dotson
lots of luck

Phyllis,
You're a real
cool girl who's
an awesome friend
always with you
the greatest. Stay as
good-looking as you
are now and
trouble keeping
Richard
See Ya
Ya

Senior
'67

Filicia

Phyllis,
It's been a real great
knowing you this year. You've
got a great personality and should
go far. Best wishes for the future.
Love you
Steve E.

To a real good (ho)
girl I send "lots of Luck"
and hope you pass your
Soph. year.
1967 class clown
Arthur
Newman

Phyllis,
To a real smart
and sharp girl.
Lots of luck.
Frank Newman

To Phyllis
Diller from
Dante

Phyllis,
Thanks for
being my friend
See ya next
year. Love
Dante

Phyllis, read
your a
sweet girl with
look that
Boat and we have
Brown
To one of the
Phyllis.
nicis girls that I
met. I hope
we have as much fun
next year as we have
this year.

Phyllis -
As one bench warmer
to another - It's been
a pleasure knowing
you and playing
Basketball with you.
I hope our friendship
grows with the
years. Be good!
"And may God
walk with you."
Love.

Brenda
Criswell

Phyllis,
Sure wish we
could have
gotten together
what time but...
You're real sweet
and have a
one of great personality.
Be good and
don't get any
on you.
Love Ya
Donna Davis

Phyllis,
you're really
the great few!
really enjoyed knowing
you and I plan on
having a lot of good
times with you in
basketball next year.
But you're trust in
God and you'll never
go wrong.
Love,
Ramona

Phyllis,
I hope you
are having
a great year.
Love,
Phyllis

